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Blast Wrecks DuPont Plant; 2 Men Killed

20-Mile Area Shak- 4 Burn to Death, en, Resulting in Quake Reports

INQUIRY BEGUN

Officials Refuse to Comment on Possibility Of Sabotage

Gibbstown, N. J.-(P)-Two men were killed today and a third was injured in a nitroclycerine explosion that wrecked a unit of the Du Pont company powder works and shook an area of 20 miles.

A company announcement listed the dead as Earl Leslie Harbison, 30, Clayton, N. J., and Edward M. Bundens, Jr., 31, Paulsboro, N. J.

Although 500 yards away from the blast-torn unit of the Repauno the fire was discovered at 2:07 a.m. plant of the company here, Ray-mond Hicks, Gibbstown, was injured by the explosion.

Paul C. Kaiser, general manager Hicks' injuries had not been deter-

Company officials began an investigation to determine the cause, ed from the building were G. Bam-New Jersey state police and the per, 68, who suffered a compound federal bureau of investigation fracture of the right leg; R. O. Upstarted inquiries - but withheld per. 48, cut over the left eye and a comment on any possibility of sabo- badly wrenched back; and G. Fin-

Residents of a half dozen-southwestern New Jersey towns and of seriously. parts of Philadelphia, 12 miles north, crowded sidewalks for half an hour after the midmorning shock -fearing an earthquake.

Children Quit Schools Red Cross chapter at nearby Wood- the top of my voice, 'Fire! Fire' The bury, said he learned children were others began scrambling out of bea school by teachers who thought the reach the rear stairway and fire shock might have weakened the escape"

roof. Pupils were sent home. Windows in nearby homes and floor in the rear. factory districts along the Delaware river were shattered. Mourn- origin was undetermined. ers at a Philadelphia funeral fled from a church, thinking the great

Most distant report of the shock came from Lakehurst-65 miles

A company official said the dead men were in or near the small unit smoke. The aged man was a victim at the center of the detonation. It of leg paralysis and was unable to was part of what employes term the help himself. "N. G. line"-a scattered row of In pajamas, old coats and pants, flimsily - constructed buildings the rescued came down the ladder. where notroglycerine is mixed.

Previous Explosions At least twenty persons have been killed in other explosions here. tion across the street, where they The most serious explosions damaged the plant in January, May and October of 1916-taking 18 lives. At Wilmington, Del., the DuPont

company issued this statement: "An explosion about 10:30 o'clock this morning wrecked one of the units used in the manufacture of niof the DuPont company at Gibbs-

"About 6.000 pounds of nitro glycerine exploded, it is estimated. "A check is now being made to find out if there were any fatalities. Two workmen, it is believed, were in the house when the explosion

took place." Workers in factory across the Delaware river, the the Pennsylvania side said they could see a cloud of smoke rising from the vi-

cinity of the powder works. Thousands of telephone calls showed the shock of the blast was felt in Philadelphia and for 15 or 20 miles around the plant.

Sizes of Youths Lead To Reformatory Terms

Milwaukee-(1)-Two youths, "the long and the short of it," were sen- Jap Warships Attack tenced in municipal court today to serve one to three years each in Green Bay reformatory for astaxi. Raymond E. Snow, 24, who is 6 feet 4 inches tall, and Fred A. Lingeman, 20, who is only 5 feet 4, were arrested quickly, because of their size, after a taxi driver was held up last Friday.

KHAKI GOES SOCIETY

Khaki has become the popular color for dinner gowns and after sundown wearing apparel in London's smart set. Of course, it is a patriotic gesture, since England's soldiers are uniformed in that particular shade of prown. Perhaps the United States Government has the feminine population in mind when they are contemplating a change from the familiar khaki to a lovely, soft blue,

Post-Crescent Want Ads are always popular as a means of getting quick advertising results at low cost.

HIRED MAN-Wanted. Steady job. Victor Schmidt, R. 1, Hortonville, Wis.

Had more than 24 calls. ochequied an for 8 times and cancelled after third inser-

5 are Injured in Houston Tragedy

Origin of Blast in Salvation Army Center Is Not Determined

Houston, Texas -(P) Four men were burned to death and five injured in a fire which demolished the Salvation Army social service

The dead: Arthur Speed, 47; Al Wilson, 36; Ernest McGill, 55, and James Melton, about 48.

All were employed by the Salvation Army as workers in the center. There were 20 persons in the sleeping quarters of the structure when

Three of the men in the building jumped from the second-story window to escape the flames and were of the works, said the extent of injured. The remaining 13 were taken from the second story down firemen's ladders,

The men injured when they jumpley, 42.

Two firemen were injured less

Employe Gives Alarm

The fire was discovered by V Graham, an employe.

"I awoke and smelled smoke," he said "I put on a pair of pants, and Eugene Horan, president of the as I did so, I called several times at from the Gibbstown and screaming as they attempted to

J. G. Garle, another employe, re-Coffee was spilled in restaurants, ported the fire started on the first Fire Chief Home

Three of the victims were found suffocated only a few feet from the Frankford arsenal might have ex- window through which 16 others reached safety.

The fourth, Melton, whose home town was Staunton, Ind., was found sitting up in the reading room, smothered to death by the heavy

Some were barefooted.

Firemen hurried them out of the frosty air and into a service sta-Turn to page 12 col. 8

Coal Deliveries in Four Boroughs are

Hampered by Strike New York-(I)-With the tempertroglycerine at the Repauno plant ature far below freezing, coal deliveries in four boroughs of greater New York were partially paralyzed today as the vanguard of 5,000 coal handlers went on strike.

The walkout, threatening millions of office workers and apartment dwellers with a mid-winter shivering siege, followed collapse of negotiations between the A. F. of L. International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs and the Coal Merchants and Fuel Merchants asso-

Truck drivers, yard men and Bronx, Queens and Brooklyn, Meanwhile, anxicus householders, with an eye on the family coal bin, saw the mercury drop to a low of 12 degrees, and the weather bureau forecast a minimum temperature of Franco Orders Drastic five degrees in city and suburbs to-

Defenses of Ningpo Hong Kong -(I)- Japanese war-

LONG SINGS ON ELECTION DAY



Governor Earl K. Long (left), seeking to retain his office as governor of Louisiana, donned a cowboy hat and sang songs over the radio on election day in New Orleans. Long, attempting to maintain in power the indictment-riddled political organization started by Huey Long in 1938. was opposed by four "reform" candidates. Returns today indicated Long must face a run-off Democratic primary. His opponent will be Sam H. Jones, "reform" candidate.

Governor Earl Long Facing Run-Off Primary on Feb. 20 With Jones, Reform Candidate

New Orleans — (P)— Ballot tabula-tions today showed Governor Earl K. Long, chief of the powerful Lousiana political machine his brother built, must face a self-styled "reform" candidate in a run-off Democratic primary in his effort to win

Continuance of personnel and by the late Senator Huey P. Long,

Study Relations With Nipponese

Question to be Considered Jan. 31 by Senate Committee

Washington-(7)- Chariman Pittman (D-Nev.) said today the senate foreign relations committee would take up the whole question of rela-Japan at its first meeting on Jan. 31, five days after the present commercial treaty with Japan expires Jan.

Secretary Hull probably will be asked to report on the progress of negotiations on a possible new trade treaty, Pittman said.

Two proposals to embargo exports invoke the neutrality act in connecalso will be before the committee. Pittman himself has proposed that strict exports because of alleged rights in China, Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash.) based a similar preposal on the allegation that Japan

of the territorial integrity of China. Senator Gillette (D-Iowa), who calling on congress to set in motion | Predicts | Florida's the machinery to place the neutrality act in operation in the far east conflict, predicted to reporters today that the committee would approve helpers struck in Manhattan, the legislation that would restrict ex-

He said he had agreed to a delay in consideration of his resolution until after the Jan. 26 deadline.

Changes in Spain's Laws Madrid-(1)-Generalissimo Fran-

penal laws and judicial procedure. ships off the coast of Chekiang "badly outdated and incompatible province were reported today to with the spirit of our movement," have bombarded the Chenhai forts Franco turned over the task to the and would support him or any man

guarding the entrance to Ningpo, general commission of codification; one of the principal treaty ports still which was set up by decree go to the convention without ofin Chinese hands. Damage was March 25, 1938, during the civil Ivan Poderjay, Leading Figure In Disappearance of Wife, to

Be Freed From Prison on Feb. 1 man, whose dashing European and Oct. 13, 1926. His first bride, Seifka of the convention. American career ended in one of Bradaritch in Belgrade, Jugoslavia the strangest mysteries New York later divorced him. police have ever tried to fathomthe disappearance of Agnes Colonia French blonde, Mile. Zuzanne Fer-

he days to Feb. 1. On that date Ivan Poderjay will Little Church Around the Corner in be freed from Auburn prison after New York. serving five years for bigamy and

will be deported to Jugoslavia.

ion lawyer he married on Dec. 16, high salaried job, intent at 43 on 1933, is as much of a puzzle as it their romance. was when Poderjay was snatched from the arms of a French blonde in moon and Poderjay sailed Dec. 18, Vienna and brought back to New 1933.

On March 22, 1933, he married the

Fulverson Poderjay—is couniting rand. Nine months later he and

They planned a European honey-His bride vanished and nothing

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was an issue in the first primary yesterday.

would fail to attain a majority over foreign corporation dividends the field by somewhere between help straighten out the state's fi-20,000 and 30,000 votes, judging from nancial difficulties, the ruling was incomplete and unofficial returns low said. policies of the regime established available before noon today, and that he must face Sam H. Jones, Wisconsin." Barlow asserted. "reform" candidate and attorney in a Feb. 20 run-off.

> 20,000 votes behind Long in New paid to their stockholders elimi-Orleans, Long's machine-controlled nated at least 20 per cent of the stronghold, was holding even with financial proceeds of a law that has bourgeois policies would be pernicold night, and furnaces were sion "should be supported.") from country parishes, and it ap- purposes since 1935. reared he might not finish much more than 30,000 to 35,000 votes be end to the four-year-old dividend Slow State Returns

Returns from 675 of the state's 1,703 precincts, including New Orleans almost complete, gave Long 100.724 votes against 64,312 for Jones Browder Motion and 49,026 for James A. Noe. James tions between the United States and H. Morrison had 13,550 and Vincent Moseley 3,022. The New Orleans vote, expected

to favor Long because of the organization headed by Mayor Robert S. Maestri, was tabulated quickly but country precincts counted votes for local officials before the state ticker and returns came in slowly. Many disturbances marked ballot-

to Japan, as well as a resolution to ing in New Orleans and numerous tion with the Sino-Japanese war, but the election, on the whole, was Candidate Noe was involved in

the president be given power to re- several of the New Orleans fights had violated its pledges for respect tacked. More than a score of ar-

Delegates Will Back

Roosevelt for Race that the Florida delegation to the Democratic national convention would back President Roosevelt for a third term came today from Sen-

His statement, made soon after an their "favorite son," Senator Donathe capital talking about the draft- said-Roosevelt mavement.

Pepper said he believed Florida Democrats would elect 14 delegates nounce." who were friendly to the president of his choice, although they would ficial instructions.

At Columbus, Ohio, Arthur Limbach, state Democratis chairman, said yesterday that Ohio's 52 convention votes would be pledged to Donahey as the state's "favorite son" but would be east immediately for Mr. Roosevelt if there was a first

ballot swing to him.
Friends of Donahey said the Ohio senator had given them to understand that, while he had made no public announcement he regarded New York-(1)-A door one-eyed | Poderjay's marital affairs started Mr. Roosevelt as the logical choice

Two Sent to Prison On Game Law Charges

Ashland -(1)- Circuit Judge G. Miss Tufverson were married in the N. Risjord imposed prison sentences of one to three years each on Percy Day, Jefferson, and Paul Apparently his new bride was ex-tremely happy over her marriage to for transporting and possessing The fate of the brilliant corpora- the captain. She had resigned her venison during the closed deer sea-

> previous convictions for game law violations. They were arrested at land county game wardens in an

Both defendants had records of

mobile confiscated.

Officials May **Appeal Court**

Refusal of Rehearing Would Clear Way for Plea to U.S. Tribunal

SLASH IN REVENUE

'Business Is Getting Fair Deal' in State

Madison -(P) Deputy Attorney General J. Ward Rector and Elmer Barlow, executive office legal counsel, announced today they were Fascist Party Secretary studying the supreme court's dividends tax decision to determine whether it should be appealed.

First step in an appeal action, they said, would be a request for rehearing before the state court Should that be denied, the case then might be taken to the United States Supreme court.

Both expressed belief the decision would not induce removal of Wisconsin corporations to other states. "The advantages of incorporation outside the state are somewhat of a

myth," Rector declared. He and Barlow pointed out that consin, the cost of which would offset in part at least savings in diviheadquarters.

"For the amount of taxes paid, it would not be worth while for a big corporation to move," Barlow said. He added the decision was an example of fair treatment accorded to industry in this state. Even though the supreme court indicated it It appeared certain that Long would have liked to keep the tax on made on a strictly legal basis, Bar-

"Business is getting a fair deal in

The decision that foreign corporations operating in Jones, who ran slightly more than could not be taxed on dividends

The decision threatened to put an tax experiment, depending upon the complexion of the new legislature Turn to page 12 col. 1

Denied by Court

Communist Leader Fails To Win Modification Of Indictment New York-(?)-Counsel for Earl

Browder moved unsuccessfully for charges were made of vote fraud a modification of the indictment against him today as the Communist George Gordon Battle, Browder's when he, with photographers, at- attorney, argued that two of the Japanese violation of American tempted to take pictures of what he three names under which Browder

He was reported to have knocked passports were superfluous, masone man down when he was at- much as he was asked only the "last" name he had used when ne applied for a fourth passport in 1937. In the indictment, he is charged with having masqueraded as Nicho-

las Dozenberg, George Morris and

Judge Alfred C. Coxe denied Bat-

Albert Richards.

le's motion to throw out the first Before impaneling a jury. Judge Coze read a long list of questions to be asked of the prospective jurors. a list which he remarked at one point, "begins to read like a statute

of the United States." Among the questions was one subannouncement that Ohio delegates mitted by the prosecution, asking would be in the Roosevelt camp if whether the veniremen were considered to be "Stalinists, Trotskyites hey, failed to develop strength, kept er-" where the judge frowned and

> "There is another name here which I am quite unable to pre-|said. "We must always be alert."

Alleged Plotters are Accused of Trying to Sabotage War Supplies

United States war supples, rather than a primary attempt to set up a ed today as the real motive of 17 men arrested Saturday by the F.B I on charges of seditious conspiracy. Federal authorities said the men

-in jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail each -apparently were being trained to wreck American supplies and munitions, if and when this country became involved in war. The men, who pleaded innocent when arraigned Monday, were

charged with conspiring to over-

said, in order to give the government jurdiction. to the income tax evasion charges that prosecution might be brought

Woodring Reports on Recruiting Campaign

in federal court.

Oshkosh Oct. 18 after eluding Ash- Woodring reported today that more spiracy had been discovered only a terday failed to disclose specific Miss Murray is reported to have than 92,000 men had joined the ren- few days ago, and that "counter reasons for the change. The once dapper officer who lost might have been done except for the his right eye in a fight with another persistence of four younger sisters were found in their car.

prisoner two years ago, has kept his of the lawyer-bride. Edith is now secret.

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In the production of three pictures a measures were expected to be put him prisoner two years ago, has kept his of the lawyer-bride. Edith is now secret.

Also revived was talk of the appointment of a defense minister in year for two years. Catoggio said.

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Senate Committee Tax Decision Seeks Hull Views On Aid to Finland

Ruling Cited to Show Italians Told to Be Ready to Fight 'At Any Moment'

Publishes Warning After Conference

Rome -(P) - Ettore Muti, secretary of the fascist party, warned the Arctic circle. Italians today that they might be compelled "at any moment" to fight in the European war.

His warning was published after conference with party leaders from 26 provinces.

The communique advised the Italian people not to be too greatly impressed by "the recent demonstrations of international sympathy." (Evidently a reference to the foreign corporations were required friendly attitude displayed toward to purchase agency licenses and Italy by France and Great Britain post bonds to do business in Wissince their war with Germany be-

"There is no need to lull oneself dend taxes achieved by shifting with the illusion that Italy's present situation with regard to war may last forever," Muti declared. "Fascist Italy may face the necessity and duty at any moment of picking up arms."

Urges Preparedness must therefore be prepared in its resources and above all in its spirit. It is well to add that it is absurd and dangerous to derive too much satisfaction from too recent demonstrations of international sympathy which are without justification or foundation and not even in harmony with the true sentiment of the Italian people, which have learned not to forget the history which it has lived dramatically, especially in these recent times."

Muti's announcement said that relaxation of fascism's "anti-democratic, anti-bolshevik and anti-Muti instructed his assistants to

keep themselves fully informed of the state of public opinion in their districts both with regard to international and domestic events. He told them they were to explain to the public whenever necessary the reasons for such meas-

ures as food rationing and requisitioning of materials. This was necessary, he said, to coldest mark was 15 above. There prevent "incomprehension or use-

Cudahy Assumes Post at Brussels

Acts Quickly as Result of Tension in Lowland Countries

Brussels -(P)- The new United

States ambassador to Belgium, John Cudahy, assumed his post with un- Zimmerman's Order precedented speed today amidst tension accompanying recent preparations by Belgium and the Netherlands for defense against invasion. Cudahy a native of Milwaukee, Wis, and former minister to Ireland, ordered over the weekend to hurry here as years spread of an l0 a. m. today, was received by Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak and by noon had presented his credentials to King Leopold at the palace.

The mobilization steps which Belgium took over the weekend, callstage next to complete mobilization time," General Henri Denis, defense minister, said today.

"Our information and impressions made it necessary," he tax obligations must be considered

plans somewhat, he said, because Governor Heil and officials of the avading troops could cross on the Wisconsin League of Municipalities. ice, although boats have been busy the state paid \$1,852,000 or 50 per keeping defensive waterways free, cent of the amount owing on the All necessary trench digging was highway tax claims last Dec. 13. completed before the freeze, which The remaining 50 per cent under Mae Murray Will Not improved the trenches, General the agreement must be paid in the Denis said.

February and March ins allments.

Finns Reported to Be Driving Russians Back in Salla Sector Helsinki - (3) - Finnish troops,

fighting in sub-zero weather, were reported driving the Russians back in the Salia region and advancing toward a new victory today.

ically confined itself to the assertion

that "our troops are fighting successfully in the direction of Salla," Finland's eastern border just above However, other Finnish sources

said developments in the Salla sector raised hopes of further suc-The Finns reported they had rout-

ed a Russian company north of Lake Ladega, killing 70 men and capturing two tanks. The Finnish air force, the army announced, carried out "several" bombing raids on enemy columns

and "concentration sites." One Rus-

sian plane was reported shot down. Bitter Weather to Stay for Several Days, Is Forecast

Cold Wave Moves Into Midwest From Canada; 9 Below Here

The thermometer sank below the zero mark in Appleton again today and residents of this vicinity heard from the weatherman that they can make up their minds to a siege of bitter weather.

for several days" was the forecast plan suggested by the presidentfor the state issued today by the was deferred. Milwaukee weather bureau.

under the zero line. The minimum was nine below zero, at 7 o'clock tor, -this morning, the Wisconsin Michigan Power company reported. Yesterday's highest reading was three above, at 2 o'clock in the af- it risk." It was reported, however, ternoon, according to power com- that Jones did not specify how pany charts. Weather records dis- much additional money might prop-

on a clear day with a thermometer

City and county snow crews, who up to last Sunday had little to do. continued their work on street and with the views of the administrahighways today and traffic condiions improved. Little of the snow that fell during Sunday's blizzard has melted because of the cold wave that followed.

State Shivers Sub-zero temperatures prevailed in all parts of Wisconsin and upper Michigan for the second successive day. Sault Ste. Marie's -21 equalled

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Blocks Disbursements Of Liquor Receipts

Madison-(?)-An order from Secetary of State Fred R. Zimmerman, blocking disbursement to localities of \$2,172,156 in liquor tax receipts, invasion from Germany, arrived at was on file at the state auditor's office today. Zimmerman ordered indefinite

delay in distribution of the funds,

scheduled for this week under an

apportionment made by Treasurer

ohn M. Smith. The secretary of state explained he would not audit vouchers until -are to be maintained "for some he was assured the state treasury had sufficient funds to pay highway privilege tax claims due on Feb. 1

British Railway Workers are Ordered to be Alert to Stop Sabotage Acts Against Lines Jr. said he expected Miss Murray would have the child "within a

600,000 railway workers were re- the war cabinet. ported ordered on the alert today A move to set up a ministry throw the government, authorities for acts of sabotage against the coordinating all Britain's economic on a writ of habeas corpus, ruling nation's lines.

> reported that a plot by the Ger-iminister died away. been discovered.

war efforts with Hore-Belisha as that Koran, whose father was David The vast "detective" system was its head gained momentum as Mdivani, must remain with Misunderstood to have been set up as echoes of his "public hearing" in Bessie Cunning in Averill Park the Daily Mail and Daily Herald parliament over dismissal as war near Troy, N Y.

The Daily Mail said the plot was newspapers expressed disappoint- able to support him and provide a aimed at public works and bridges, ment that statements by Hore-Be- suitable home. No arrests have been announced, lisha and Prime Minister Chamber-Washington - (1) - Secretary The newspaper declared the con- lain in the house of commons yes- regard to a motion picture contract

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Wants to Know How Neutrality Would Be Affected

DISCUSS CREDIT

Today's army communique lacon- Leaders Doubt Congress Will Vote for Further Assistance

Washington -(P) Congressional leaders said today there was grave doubt that the legislature would vote further financial aid for be-

sieged Finland. They reported that a good many members feared additional assistance to the little Baltic republic might involve the United States ultimately in Europe's wars, despite President Roosevelt's contention that the extension of credit at this time would neither constitute nor threaten such involvement,

servation that the "most reasonable" approach seemed to be an in-crease in the Export-Import bank's revolving credit fund to enable it to finance exports of American farm surpluses and manufactured products, not including implements of The senate banking committee decided today to ask Secretary Hull

Mr. Roosevelt put the question up

to congress yesterday, with the ob-

how American neutrality policies would be affected by extending financial assistance to Finland. Action Delayed Pending his appearance at a closed session next Wednesday, action "Colder tonight; continued cold on all proposals-among them the

(In New York today former Pres-Snow scrunched under shoes, cars ident Hoover declared Mr. Roosemoaned as they were started after a velt's suggestion for credit exten-

pleton citizens looked out again on committee today with Jesse H. Jones was quoted later as saying that a \$10,000,000 loan already granted Finland was "a sound cred-

closed that a year ago today, the erly be advanced. Meanwhile, Senator Brown (Dwas no cold spell comparable to this Mich.), author of a proposal to make an unrestricted \$60,000,000 loan to Finland, said he would redraft the measure to bring it more into line

> Conserve Food Supplies Banking committeemen said the group had received a report that Hoover, heading an American drive for private aid to Finland, did not believe the Finns would be in much need of an American loan for food-

stuffs before April.

the Finns had concentrated available supplies of food when the war broke out and had conserved these Jones reported that the Export-Import bank now is disbursing \$500,000 of the \$10,000,000 loan al-

Hoover was quoted as saying that

ready granted the Finns and that an

additional \$2,500,000 of Finnish nonmilitary purchases in the United States has been approved. It was said Jones had advised the Finns that an unrestricted loan for military purposes would violate the spirit of the country's neutrality act. On the house side of the capitol, it appeared that the Dies committee, which passed out of existence Jan. rules committee would meet Mon-

prove a proposal to give the committee another year of life. The house was expected to give its approval a few days afterward. Labor Board Quiz Evidence was presented to a house committee that a national labor

board trial examiner gave "a hand-

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day and he assumed it would ap-

Drop Court Fight for Custody of Her Son

New York - (4) - Mae Murray, blonde star of the old silent films, served notice through her attorney her court fight to regain custody of her 13-year-old son, Koran. Her lawyer, Vincent A. Catoggio,

man intelligence service to cripple. The pro-government press termed only objection to Koran returned to the nation's railway network had the Hore-Belisha resignation a Miss Murray was based on lack of "closed incident," while critical evidence that she was financially

> "I am gathering information with made in Hollywood which calls for

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Heil Forces are Jubilant After

Term Without Financial Embarrassments

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau smiles, confident smiles, a recogni- sale. tion that after months of weary struggle with the epic problem of tion at last sees a solid chance to brought \$3 to \$22. end its term without further serious

portant developments during his ab. ling memorial art museum in Sarasence on a southern vacation, his sota. confidential advisors today harled the supreme court's decision upholding the governor's veto of \$2, 500,000 from legislative pension appropriation acts, and pointed to other factors which make the state's financial picture brighter today than it has been for months.

All of them exhibited a desire to "play down" the significance of another important supreme court vering the state privilege dividend tax as it applies to foreign corporations. Orders Refund

The court decided that the state has no power to tax the earnings ly ordered the treasury to refund to amount of their payments.

placed the amount of such refunds

Governor Heil's financial advisor, would run, at a civic testimonial said that there was no immediate dinner last night. it is emptied as a result.

other one of Heil's associates ob- dress last night declaring: served that the decision "will put "The only way to stop them (New Wisconsin among the white states Dealers) is to get rid of them." Explain Action

ministration never actually endors- adopted. ed the privilege dividend tax, enbecause of what seemed at that time tutional democracy." an imperative demand for more

business interests which have been Indiana. distrustful of Wisconsin because of its tax policies.

The court's decision on the pencounties on administration of penplying the civil service system to formity with the by-laws. county welfare workers. During the litigation over the appropriations, there was considerable confusion, both in state offices and in the localities, on the prospects for pension funds this year.

The cpinion also removed one possible legal attack on the \$5,000,-000 relief appropriation, but it was promptly pointed out in the capitol today that another attack on that measure's constitutionality well appear.

Hasn't Touched Fund The administration has not yet touched the relief fund, using receipts of previously enacted LaFollette relief taxes for current relief allocations, because Governor Heil's contested partial veto also involved the relief fund.

Although the emergency board is bursements from the fund, there for the increase, Gentry said. is abundant gossip in the capitol that a further question of constitutionality of the act may be made because the legislature delegated full power to spend the \$5,000,000 to the 3-member emergency board. In some sources it is felt that such delegation will be declared unlawful if it is tested in the court. By simply refusing to audit the orders for allocations from the fund, it was pointed out, Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman could bring

question to the court again. Although Zimmerman was out testified against an employer chargof town today, Heil advisors were ed with violating the Wagner act. not overly-confident that he will The Smith committee investigatapprove expenditures under the act. ing the board put into the record a State Senator John E. Cashman of They pointed out that he has twice letter from C. W. Whittemore, the Denmark defending the state's oleo before held up the administration's examiner, to Washington head- tax law, which Cashman sponsored plans by taking cases to the su- quarters, telling how he and an as- in the legislature 5 years ago. preme court, although he was described had given the money to Sam The oleo tax law, Cashman as-

Another Adjournment

Madison -(P)- Maynard Burglund, Superior city attorney, asked the public service commission yesterday to adjourn the Superior Wa-

His motion came at the close of another day of inquiry into the city's eight year old request to reduce water, light and gas rates. It may be argued today,

Judge Duffy Will be

of the eastern district at an infor- tion of the shipping and financial mal meeting and smoker at the Mil- restrictions of the act. waukee Elks club at 8 o'clock Mon-day evening, Jan. 22. The Milwau-terday why the act had not been man to quash and dismiss the inthe Outagamic County Bar associ- president said thus far that was an ation are expected to attend.

Art Collectors Buy **Small Possessions** Of John Ringling

Relief Decision

New York—(17)— Little possessions of the late circus king. John Ringling, brought modest prices at an auction yesterday.
In an odd miscellany of objects

See Chance of Ending from five estates, the first lots of furnishings from his Park avenue apartment home went on sale at the Coleman galleries.

Later this week, the circus opera-tor's gilded carved wood bed, with Madison-There were smiles in cupids on the posts; a pair of great the executive office at the capitol dants carved in the shape of fruits, today, real, honest to goodness; ann other valuable pieces will go on

Bundles of draperies, odds and ends of china and bric-a-brac sold for \$2 and \$3 at the start of the aucstate finances, the Heil administra- tion. Several small oil paintings

Major art objects owned by the embarrassments over budget prob- Ringling estate had been bequeathed to the state of Florida-a collec-Although Governor Heil was not tion valued at \$13,000,000 being exyet fully acquainted with the im- hibited at the John and Mabel Ring-

New York State's Delegate Battle

other important supreme court verdict yesterday, a decision invalidation from the Gannett Announces He'll Seek Nomination as President

Rochester, N. Y .- (1) -- A battle for of outside corporations on their New Yorks powerful bloc of 92 Wisconsin business, and consequent-votes towards the Republican presithose corporations which have been dential nomination is assured with paying the tax since 1935 the the candidacy of publisher Frank

Tax commission estimates today | Several weeks after Manhattan's district attorney Thomas E. Dewey Although independent observers entered the race, the upstate Rerecognized that such repayment publican leader, former chairman would make a serious dent in the of the committee to uphold constiwould make a serious dent in the of the committee to uphold consti-state treasury. Charles McKeown, tutional government, announced he Secretary of Agriculture

prospect of repayment. It will re- "My answer is yes," Gannett require at least a year before the for- plied to several speakers who urged malities of application and repay- him to run. "I realize what it means ment are completed, and by that to be a candidate for the Republic-lace urged today the adoption of a under the premiership of the able tensely interesting epoch. Let's take time the new legislature will be on an nomination for president . . hand to replenish the treasury if yet it is a call to duty that no citi- icy embodying government regulazen can ignore."

of men who represent Governor backed by a bloc of upstate "grass sion of public ownership and man-Heil's own point of view—the mem- roots" Republicans headed by agement of forests. bers of his secretariat—on the tax Thomas E. Broderick, a member of the state executive committee. An mittee on forestry that, despite pres-McKeown said bluntly that "it is avowed opponent of the New Deal, the end of an aggravating tax". An- he continued his attack in his ad- States was still depleting its "capi-

nor LaFollette, but that it was re- Roosevelt started us on three years of forest land by the government. enacted and increased in the last ago, we should have nothing left tolegislature with the support of Heil day but the empty form of consti-said, "that, to obtain this major ob-

mail today his resignation as the is essential. This regulation might Heil's advisors intimated that the constitutional government commit- well be a joint state-federal underannouncement of the invalidation of tee chairman in favor of former the tax would encourage outside congressman Samuel B. Pettingill of retaining the right of direct action Japanese-American trade

New York-(17)-Frank E. Gannett, who announced last night his cansion appropriations yesterday has didacy for the Republican nominathe effect of clearing the air in the tion for president, has resigned as a capitol and in the 71 Wisconsin member of the board of directors of afford effective assurance that prithe Associated Press. The resigna-Mr. Gannett became a director in

Mr. Gannett became a director in 1935 and was reelected in 1938 for Milk Pool Issues

Snow, Cold Weather Increases Cafeteria

The heavy snow storm over the weekend zoomed business at the Appleton High school cafeteria to more than double its usual volume,

according to M. B. Gentry, chef. A total of 482 high school pupils in line until 12:30 to get food.

The cold weather Tuesday as well now technically free to order dis- afoot and in cars was responsible

Senate Committee Seeks Hull Views On Aid to Finland

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ful of small bills" shortly before Christmas, 1938, to a Negro who had operative Milk Pool News."

feated in that court on both occa- Bailey while they were at work on serts in answer to recent critics of a case involving the Alma mills at the statute, is not a trade barrier, Gaffney, S. C.

stand, was not asked immediately the love and duty the people owe to since it received its charter six policy of exclusion which has car-Asked in Rate Case why he gave the money, but he did their children and the future welsay that he saw nothing wrong with fare of the state and nation." making the gift.

The foreign relations group had a regular meeting scheduled today for tions and encouragement of the coter, Light and Power company rate Consideration of its routine calendar. There was a possibility, however, dairy farmers to support the pool that Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) organization. might bring up his resolution to apply neutrality act restrictions to the One-Man Grand Jury . Sino-Japanese war.

Gillette proposed his resolution yesterday after Senator Danaher (R-Conn.) had offered one to have wyers abroad which necessitates applica- assigned to conduct the inquiry.

kee Bar association is in charge of put into operation in connection quiry, and another motion seeking the meeting. Several members of with the invasion of Finland, the to strike out Goldman's motion. undeclared war.



MEMBERS OF THE ALLEGED TERRORIST GANG ARRAIGNED IN NEW YORK

Here are 16 of the 17 men who were arraigned in New York on charges of plotting to overthrow the United States government and set up a dictatorship. They are: 1-Michael Joseph Beirne; 2-John T. Prout, Jr.; 3-George Kelly; 4-Andrew Buckley; 5-Macklin Boettger; 6-Alfred J. Quinlan; 7—John Francis Cassidy; 8—John Albert Viebrock; 9—Claus G. Ernecke; 10—William Bushnell, Jr.; 11—W. G. Bishop; 12—Michael Vill; 13—Francis Malone; 14—Edward L. Walsh; 15—John F. T. Cook; 16—Leroy J. Keegan. Each was held in \$50,000 ball.

Wallace Urges Forestry Policy

Protests Depletion of Soil Resources

Washington-(3)-Secretary Wal-More interesting was the reaction The publisher's candidacy is privately-owned land and the exten-

He told a joint congressional coment conservation efforts, the United

freedom in the world, political or tional forestry program, the sec-Both remarked that the Heil ad- religious, until our constitution was retary of agriculture said, are cooperation between governmental "If the New Deal had gone, un- agencies and owners of private for-

> jective, public regulation of cutting if such became essential.

"If properly planned and administered. I believe such regulation will protect private as well as public interests and values, and should cooperation and aid."

New Publication

Trade at High School Harry Jack, President, Is Editor of Monthly Journal

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-A new newspaper orate their lunches in the cafeteria gan for the Wisconsin Cooperative Tuesday, the first day of school af- Milk pool, with Harry Jack, pool ter the storm. The lunch counters president, as editor has been estabwere jammed with students waiting lished, it was disclosed here today. The paper is edited from the pool's new headquarters at Green as the difficulty of travel both Bay, while the publication office is in Mayville, Dodge county, the first issue of the publication reveals. Be-Receives Key for Dissides Jack, members of the editorial board are H. F. Dries of Green Bay and F. W. Priebe of Neshkoro. The newspaper will be published month-

> The pool's organ was formerly the Wisconsin Dairyman's News, edited by Paul Weis and published at Madison. Some months ago the business relationship of Weis and the pool were ended, reportedly due to differences over policy. The new pool sheet is called the "Wisconsin Co-

> Defends Oleo Tax The first and current issue of the paper contains an article by former

but is "founded upon the eternal Whittemore, called to the witness principle of self-preservation and

Most of the editorial space in the newspaper is devoted to explana-

Quiz Is Postponed

Bessemer, Mich. - A oneman grand jury investigation of congress apply the act to the Rus- Marenisco township affairs, sched-

The postponement was ordered to The latter motion was filed by Altorney General Thomas Read.

More Than Japanese Cabinet Shake-Up Needed to Improve U. S. Relations With Tokio

"constructive" national forestry pol- and affable Admiral Yonai is gen- a glance at it:

The dominant military party, whose insistence of America that commer"I am one of those people who very courageous politician since his States was still depleting its "capital stock or usable forests—just as we are still depleting our capital stock of soil resources."

The dominant minutaly party, whose insistence of America that commercial the spotlight.

Gannett announced through the practices on privately-owned land achieved with a certain naivety Netherlands, Belgium, Portugal and which rather labels it as an expedi- Japan.

ent born of necessity. It comes on A decade passed and then in 1931 we can think of getting along withtaking, with the federal government the eve of the expiration of the Japan began what was to be her out public work for the unemploywhich we have denounced. Vital to Nippon

to Nippon, since under it the Japanese have been 'getting some twothirds of their essential supplies sion aids, and the new provision ap- tion is effective at once in con- will respond effectively to public China. There is no alternative market available.

that Japan's change of tactics is trol of northern China, two to remedy that.

The difficulty between the United to China proper and on down the Judges Rule Against States and Japan has run so long rich eastern seaboard. and has so many angles that it seems very complicated at first

Danielsen Given Award by Jaces

tinguished Service to Organization

Waupaca—At a banquet of Junior chamber of commerce Monday evening. Reuben Danielsen was awarded the key for his civic activities and meritorious service to the local organization. The presentation, first of its kind in the history of the local | month. Jaces, was made by Fred Boughton, Appleton, vice president of the Wismerce, and came as a surprise to Mr. Danielsen. The award is given by community of Jaces age, between 21 and 35 years, and is always given

during the week of national observance of the organization. to Mr. Danielsen are his interest in nese relations with the western Boy Scout work, his civic interests, years ago, holder of every office ried Japan so far on the costly Chiwith the exception of the presidency nese adventure. What concessions which he declined three times. Mr. Nippon is prepared to make to re-Danielsen is also a state director of gain American approval remains to the junior chamber of commerce, be seen. chairman of the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce committee Dr. Millhon Talks on on youth welfare activities. He has attended every state convention since he became a member.

SCHEDULE MEETING

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glance. If we reduce it to its essen-New York—(?)—Creation of a tials, however, it is easy enough to new and liberal Japanese cabinet understand and represents an in-

icy embodying government regula-tion of timber cutting practices on appeasement toward the United eral international use a picturesque Kerr of Washington, assistant to the States, and in that sense as tending phrase which figures largely in our national WPA administrator, beto improve the not-too-happy relations between our countries.

This had reference to the works will be continued under The nature of this unexpected equality of commercial opportun- works will be continued under state's 15-cents-a-pound tax on olemove is such as to make it patent ities for all nations in China. The some guise as a permanent part of omargarine drew praise from Govthat it is a direct overture of sorts. open-door policy originated in the the nation's social system.

cabinet to make it representative of treaty was signed. This pact among Professional Women's club here last than that of some particular secacted in 1935 under former Gover- bridled, down the road President est lands and increased purchases the country as a whole. Admiral other things guaranteed the sove- night. Yonat is said to be our friend. In reignty, independence and territori- "Our identity may be lost but our Heil, on a tour of southern states, This startling change, however, is States, Britain, China, France, Italy, poor to continue such work."

> treaty long-Greamed-of conquest of China ed. One of its very important func- industry. Some have advocated boy-Renewal of this agreement is vital state which now is virtually a Jap- phrase-popular purchasing power Cut Rail Time Between anese protectorate.

Japanese proclaimed a sort of Mon- economic era, in which we recognize vate owners and private industries with which to wage war against roe doctrine for the Orient. They the dependence of industry and laid down the principle that they business upon the whole American Milwaukee and Chicago and Northmust have steady trade with China. people-not just a prosperous frac- Western, announced they would cut Because of this and other circum- In order to make this effective, they tion of it. stances of the quarrel, I find diffi- claimed that Japan must have poculty in escaping the conclusion litical, financial and economic con- desperately needy people spend

drove their conquest southward in-

Seek Domination The object was complete domination of that vast territory. This to all intents and purposes involved picketing of advertisers in a news. seeking reelection. the ejection of the western powers, especially politically powerful Britain with its huge trade and other opinion of three superior court

Naturally during the protracted | They made the ruling in refusing and bitter warfare there have been to modify an injunction against the innumerable clashes between the American Newspaper Guild, pro-Japanese and the occidental coun-hibiting picketing of advertisers in tries, including the United States, the Huntington Park Bulletin. The Our trouble with Japan has grown decision affirmed that constitutionout of the many grave incidents in- al freedom of speech does not grant volving American citizens and prop- the right to involve innocent third erty and rights in China. It was be- parties in labor disputes. cause Nippon gave no satisfactory indication of intention to abandon these practices that the vital trade treaty was denounced by Washington six months ago, to expire this

The Japanese have made it enlirely plain that they intend to stay consin Junior Chamber of Com- in China unless they are blasted

They plan to control the Chinese the United States Junior Chamber government, and to keep all the of Commerce to any man in the chief economic endeavors in their own hands to the exclusion of forpouring into China by thousands to consolidate the conquest.

The open-door policy is, of course, Among the activities attributed the great stumbling block to Japapowers. It is highly improbable that

X-Ray at Dental Meet

Dr. J. Millhon of the Mayo clinic. Rochester, Minn., spoke on "X-A meeting of the Appleton High Ray Interpretation and Diagnosis" school Commercial club, postponed at a meeting of the Outagamie from Monday, will be held next County Dental society Tuesday eve-Introduced to Lawyers so-Finnish conflict. Under the law, uled to open here today, has been congress as well as the president may declare a state of war exists of the program are state of war exists of the program are state of the program are sta

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Believes WPA Program Will Go On Indefinitely A free interchange of commerce—free trade, if you wish—should be enforced between the 48 states,"

Assistant Sees It as Permanent Project

Here we make a big jump to the hensive social program of the coun- tion can be interpreted only as an Both of Japan's great political Washington conference of 1921-22 at try," she told a meeting sponsored attempt to exalt the unity and welparties have ministers in the new which the so-called nine-power by the Milwaukee Business and fare of the nation as a whole rather

short, everything is set for tea for al and administrative integrity of work will not. It would be a fool- made his pledge at Atlanta, classing China. It was signed by the United ish kind of prosperity that was too the oleomargarine tax as his state's She added:

"The time has not yet come when The Nipponese occupied Manchuria tions is the maintenance of popular cotting Wisconsin butter. and organized it into a separate purchasing power. To me this Then at the beginning of 1934 the fact that we entered upon a new

"This group of about two million Chicago streamlined trains by 15 to their WPA wages immediately for merely a palliative to meet the cris- All this, of course, clashed vio- the necessities of life. They supis of the expiring treaty—an effort lently with the open-door policy, port many a corner grocery store to influence us to renew the pact, the nine-power treaty and with Their WPA dollars flow back The change isn't calculated to cure other claims of the western powers quickly to the factory and the farm. the fundamental cause of the mal- in China. However, spurred on by And these wages constitute an imady. It will take more than tea for the military party, the Japanese portant part of our economic life."

paper involved in a union dispute with employes is illegal, in the judges, sitting en banc.

Scout Committee Will

of the Appleton district of boy scouts will meet at noon tomorrow

Fred Heinritz is chairman of the committee, which will discuss plans for the drive at its meeting. The general district campaign will be held Feb. 5-9.

Milwaukee—(4)—John Laganows ki, 55, who shot himself Sunday at the Independent mortuary after making arrangements for his funera director of the local organization Tokio will recede much from the al, died of his injuries at county emergency hospital yesterday. **********

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or their personal representatives in

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icil said.

He added:

and friendly cooperation.

that we need," Heil said.

Returns to Wisconsin After "Good Will"

Is 32 Years Old

Inmates 'Run Down Physically'

Tennessee, Mississippi, Florida. Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana. Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana. The "average" prisoner at the Heil asserted he planned to send a state prison in Waupur is "run Wisconsin delegation to a confer-down physically" and knows little ence of southern governors at Nash-ville Jan. 24-26 to discuss state trade John T. Burke said in a talk before Lawrence students in convo-

advisory board; Senator Harry Bo- for three years, and has had a fifth lens, the Democratic leader from or sixth grade education. Port Washington, and others to go down there and represent Wiscon- the prime of life," the warden said, sin and tell those southern leaders "and what happens to them immewe want them to be fair with us,"

Heil said he had promised Govcation system and its efforts to inernor Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas still moral and ethical standards inthat he would make efforts to re- to the men, teach them proper recmove the Wisconsin 15 cents a reation and trades which they can pound tax on oleomargarine, and practice after their release. had assured Governor Edward Riv-

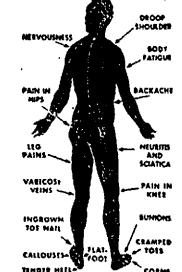
ing their lives and that their teeth "My recommendation is that we are in especially poor condition.

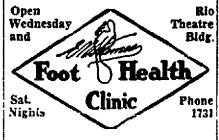




the running time of their Twin City-20 minutes effective Jan. 26. The change seeks to provide better con-

Candidates for Mayor





To Engineers' Council Detroit, Mich. —(P)— James B. Fisher of Waukesha, Wis., has been

His election was announced at the society's annual convention here last night.

Vice presidents of the society's 10 professional activities include J. C. Zeder of Highland Park, Mich., pas-

"When they get out they are ir we want to be fair with them and diately after their release is of great importance."

0-0-0-0-0! "When they quoted me in the south as saying I was boss of the Republican party here, they got me wrong. I merely said by virtue of the vote at the polls I still was head HAS ME IN THE ROUGH" Little Rock, Ark,-(P)-Pledge of Governor Julius P. Hell of Wisconsin to seek elimination of his ernor Carl E. Bailey yesterday.

only barrier to friendly relations with the south.

Southern cotton seed producers have criticized the Wisconsin levy.

Twin Cities, Chicago Minneapolis -(i)- Three northwestern railroads, the Burlington,

nections at each terminus. Milwaukee Has Eight

Milwaukee-(4)-Richard F. Lehmann, organizer of the Milwaukee County Taxpayers' committee, has entered Milwaukee's mayoralty race as the eighth candidate for the post held by Daniel W. Hoan, who is

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Milwaukee (P)—Governor Julius Heil, tanned from a combined southern vacation and "good will" tour, returned to Milwaukee yesterday and declared Wisconsin could assuage any southern ill-feeling over the state oleomargarine

Warden Burke Says State

"I'm going to ask Ralph Ammon, cation yesterday morning.
head of our department of agriculture, members of the agricultural

32 years of age, has been sentenced

Burke described the prison's edu-

He said that the majority of men ers of Georgia he would aid the brought to the prison have gone south in its fight for freight rate without proper physical care durately without physical care durately without physical care durately without physical care durately without physical care duratel

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was ruined from the smoke. The covered by insurance.

The American Legion auxiliary held its regular meeting at the legion hall Monday evening with 10 members present. Committee re-

filled with smoke. A small hole Mrs. Clyde VanVuren, Mrs. Mike to the blizzard on Sunday. Schools was burned in the floor, two rugs Trauffler and Mrs. Harrison Smith, reopened Tuesday. Damage Church are damaged, and the piano was Fifteen members will be responsible scorched. The rest of the interior for tables. An autographed picture for tables. An autographed picture damage is estimated at \$400 and 1s was received of Miss Minnie Sproesser, department president. Lunch was served by Mrs. Smith and Mrs

Frank Longrie. William Piehl presented to the Seymour — Fire and smoke did considerable damage to the Congregational church Sunday morning.

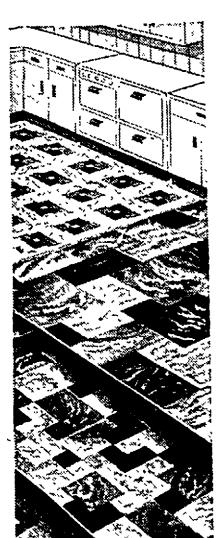
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just before 9 o'clock the church was Tubbs, Mrs. Fred Frank; kitchen- high school were closed Monday due

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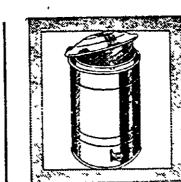
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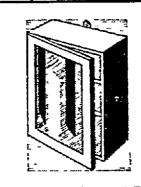


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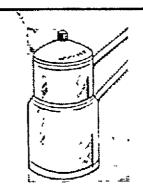


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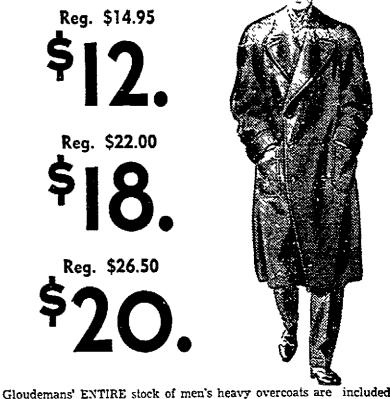
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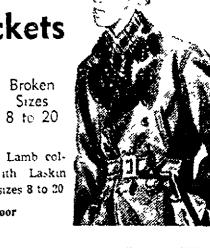
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Council Votes to Place Night Crew On Snow Removal

Aldermen Ask Park Board to Supervise City Skating Rinks

New London-Snow removal in the city of New London loomed as an immediate major problem before the city council last night and even as new snow fell aldermen debated the best methods of removing the precipitation of the weekend blizzard.

The city fathers voted on the recommendation of Lynn Springmire to place a night crew on the job and continue snow removal day and night. In two days of work only the main intersections of the business section have been cleared away. As chairman of the board of public works. Springmire offered the alternative of hiring outside trucks at \$14 a day each or working at Clintonville will dedicate its new

pervision in past years. Special rink guardians will be appointed. The re-appointment of Victor

for the year 1940 was approved. Granted License A. A. Trambauer was granted a tavern liquor license for the Kozy Korner Cafe at 211 S. Pearl street. The place already holds a beer li-

Thomas as city building inspector

The application of Robert Kiesow. Sr., for a tavern license at 421 North Water street was withheld for investigation. The building has been purchased from Walter Kiesow but the place was previously denied a license because of lack of sanitary facilities. Application for the license was made on condition sured when the improvements are been invited to attend. completed. A city ordinance prohibbuilding vacant for four months and the doors of the church, which will member of Christus church. also requires ownership of the be in charge of the Rev. E. C. F. building by a non-resident for three Stubenvoll, pastor of the congregamonths. The building has been vaof ownership must be established to determine conformity with the or-

The question of changing the city assessor's job from an elected position to one of civil service or special appointment as a full-time occupation was introduced by Alderman Harry Emans and taken up by the council. The proposed change was endorsed by Alderman A. R. Margraff and Mayor E. W. Wendlandt who pointed out with Emans that the job is the most important city position, the entire financial foundation of the city resting on the abilities of the assessor. City Attorney Giles H. Putnam was instructed to study new state legislature which might permit the change by a referendum vote of the people,

It Is Said--

That Sunday's snow blizzard provided New London motorcyclists New London, Waupaca with an hour of unusual entertainment Sunday afternoon. During the height of the storm several cyclists conceived the idea of riding in the snowstorm over the snow-blanketed streets and a round-up of enthusiasts was made. For an hour twelve riders straddled seven "bikes," most of them doubled up, and roared around the city through a foot of snow. There were some spills and a lot of pushing but it seems they had a let of fun. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Jr., John Tuit, Clarence Gottgetreu, Mike McIlrath, George and Ray Baerwald, Sherman and Harold Herres, and Walter Lewis.

McGregor Rifes to be

New London - Funeral services dinner. for L. S. McGregor, 69, former New | Next Monday the New London Cline and Learman Funeral home. ning at the Elwood hotel. The Rev. R. R. Holliday of the Two practice debates with other

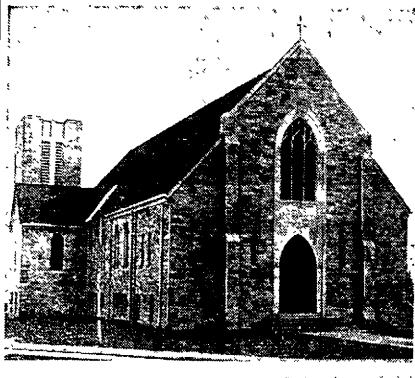
all his life except for several years spent in the timberlands of northern Wisconsin. He operated a liver, federal ownership and operation stable here for 20 years and con-; of the railroads. ducted a grocery store for some time, afterwards engaging in sales Collection of Taxes work. He moved to Beaver Dam last!

Surviving are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Vernon Otto; one begin at the office of L. M. Wright,

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CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED SUNDAY



Christus Lutheran congregation edifice at special services Sunday. Complaints and requests by resi- The new church is located at the dents have been received by all city corner of N. Main and Fifteenth departments and officials, the dis- streets and is 45 by 100 feet with cussion revealed, but there is little a full basement. It is of Lannon more that can be accomplished with stone construction and has a seatpresent facilities, it was stated. May- ing capacity of 550 persons. Work or: Wendlandt pointed out that the on the building was started last showfall was unusual and appealed spring and the cornerstone layfor cooperation and patience on the ing ceremonies took place July 30. part of residents and consideration 1939. This is the third church buildand judgment on the part of snow ing of Christus Lutheran congregation, which was organized in 1883; Complaints of lack of supervision and celebrated its fiftieth anniversat city skating rinks also were aired ary in 1938. The first church was a and the responsibility was placed small frame building, the present with the park board which was one is a brick structure, and the complimented for well-ordered su- new one is of Lannon stone. At the right is a picture of the Rev. E. C. Stubenvoll, present pastor.



iting speakers will be the Rev.

Reuben Stubenvoll of Caroline and

A special service for the wom-

en's organizations of the church and

ine Lutheran Brotherhood will take

All dedication ceremonies and a service on Wednesday evening, Jan.

the Rev. L. F. Gast of Green Bay.

the general contract for the build

Sengstock, Sr., of this city.

Farewell services at the old

the English and German languages

last Sunday morning, Jan. 14. The

sermons were preached by the Rev.

E. C. F. Stubenvoll, who has been

pastor of the congregation for the last 12 years. The old church build-

Stop for Arterials

The new Christus Lutheran

Christus Lutheran Church Clintonville Will Dedicate Its New Edifice Next Sunday

Clintonville-Dedication services On Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, there for the beautiful new Christus Luth- will be a special service for the eran church will take place Sunday Sunday school children and memat Clintonville, Jan. 21. A number bers of the Luther League. The visthat issuance of the license be as- of neighboring congregations have At 9 o'clock in the morning there

eral of the visiting pastors. The formal dedicatory ceremonies place Thursday evening, Jan. 25.

will begin at 9:30 in the morning, Walter Lange of Dupont and the when the Rev. F. C. Reuter of Ap- Rev. Fred Ohlrogge of Marion. pleton will be the speaker. Dedication services in German will take place at 2:30 in the afternoon and will be conducted by the 24, will be open to the public when

Rev. L. W. Moench of Cresco, Iowa, the sermon will be preached by former pastor of Christus church. Dinner and supper will be served in the spacious new dining room church was erected at an approxiof the church by women of the mate cost of \$52,000. Of this figure, congregation.

The day's ceremonies will be ing was \$37,000, the site about \$5,000, concluded with an organ recital and the organ, fixtures and equip-Sunday evening with W. J. Brock- ment about \$10,000. All construcman of Milwaukee as the guest tion work and decorating of the ediorganist. The speaker at this eve- fice will be completed this week ning service will be the Rev. Ger- and landscaping of the grounds will hart Nass of Pella. A new two- be completed in the spring. The manuel pipe organ has been install- structure was designed by Buenning ed at the church during the last and Jahn, Milwaukee architects, and week. Mrs. R. H. Schmidt is the the general contractor was Henry church organist.

Several other services will be held at the new church during the week. church on Fifth street were held in

High School Debaters In Practice Sessions

New London - Four New Lon- ing has been used for over 35 years, don High school debaters perform- having been dedicated in Septemed against Waupaca High school ber, 1904. students in demonstration debates before the New London Lions club and the high school citizenship classes Tuesday afternoon.

The negative team of Dick Demming and Jean Fox performed against the Waupaca affirmative before the Lions club at the Elwood hotel following the club's noon luncheon meeting. The affirmative of Allen Ziebur and Maurice Levine appeared against the Waupaca negative before the civics classes at Washington High school.

The debaters and coaches, Victor Gimmestad of New London Held Friday Afternoon and Harold Canaan of waupaca, were guests of the Lions club for

London resident who died at Beav- teams will argue against one aner Dam at 9 o'clock Tuesday morn- other for the Rotary club at noon ing after a 4-months illness, will be and for the Business and Profesheld at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the sional Women's club in the eve-

Methodist church will be in charge schools will be held here next and burial will be in Floral Hill; week, the first with Manawa on Wednesday and the second with Mr. McGregor was born July 25. Oshkosh on Thursday, both meet-1870, in New London and lived here, ings to take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The question under debate is the

Will Begin This Week New London-Tax collections will son, Fred; and two grandchildren, c.ty treasurer, this week, followall at Beaver Dam. and personal property tax statements to New London residents Tuesday afternoon. The sum of \$159,766 is to be raised by taxes this

CHANGE RESIDENCE New London - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Palmer this week moved from the John Darrow home at 516 E. Cook street into the Del Alvin J. Broult, 203 E. Cook Palmer house at 513 E. Washing-

> an emergency operation at Community hospital Tuesday after-

> A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lehman, route 1, Bear Creek, at Community hospital Tuesday.

Committee Is Named to Map Eastern Star Social Events

Order of Eastern Star was appoint- Hanselman. ed at the regular meeting Monple and will plan events for the

next two months. Mrs. C. H. Kellogg and Mrs. F. E. Patchen are co-chairmen. In winter at the E. C. Oestreich home. the group are Mrs. E. N. Calef, Mrs. L. E. Cole, Mrs. Kenneth Bleck. Mrs. Austin Dexter, Mrs. C. J. Dean, Mrs. J. C. Freeman, Mrs. Carl Mrs. Frank Nelson, Mrs. J. F. Seer-

High Life Keglers

Beat Clintonville Team Two Games; Buelow Hits 222, 557

New London-The Miller High Life keglers maintained their lead in the Waupaca County Classic loop when they stopped the tripod Chevs of Clintonville two games at Prahl's yesterday afternoon. Next week the alleys last night. They rolled 847, group will meet with Mrs. George 850, 1,005-2,702 against 840,892, 874-2,606 for the Truckers.

Erv Buelow of the winners set the pace with a 557 total and 222 line. Art Lasch pounded 548 and 202, For won by Al Stern, Leonard Buchthe visitors Ed Bednarski and Louie Foundry hit tops with 537, the latter scratching a 213 game.

Tavern League The winners took all in the Tavern league last night and the Frank-Frank Miller spilling 526 total and kc. Reinke toppling a 208 game for the

High School League The 2-team high school boys' league was revived yesterday under new sponsorship, the Orange high game of 196.

Council to Petition

Highway Commission For Floodway Bridge New London - The city council

last night adopted a resolution petitioning the Wisconsin Highway commission to construct a new bridge to replace the present structure over the floodway drainage Duane and Dalton, will entertain ditch on Highway 45. The steel the student body at Washington culvert-type span was described in High school for the regular assemthe petition as too narrow to ac- bly program Thursday afternoon. commodate safely the traffic car- The brothers have established a ried by the highway. The bridge wide reputation in this section as extends only the width of the con- entertainers and are in frequent de-

Mayor E. W. Wendlandt was ausent the city in all details.

New London — The January-February social committee of the Mrs. Fred Stratton and Mrs. Rose

Winners of prizes at cards Monday, evening at the Masonic tem- day night were Mrs. Bert Haskell in bridge and Mrs. Frank Blandin in five hundred. Mrs. Blandin is from Crandon and is spending the

The Lutheran Social club entertained three guests at the home of Mrs. Alvina Hebbe Tuesday after-Lindner, Mrs. Beatrice Monsted, noon, Mrs. Albert Gesse, Mrs. Oscar Henry Verbeten, Paul Lockschmidt. Schneider, Sr., and Mrs. Anna ing, Mrs. Walter Brensike, Mrs. Ray Hebbe. Mrs. Gesse received the Prahl, Mrs. R. J. Meverden, Mrs. guest prize and other prizes were won by Mrs. Anna Hein, Mrs. Mrs. Monroe Manley, Mrs. Freman Town, Mrs. Norma Dorschner, Mrs. tess in two weeks.

Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Jr., was a guest of the Culbertson club at the Keep Lead in Loop Tuesday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Ed Steingraber and Mrs. James Bodoh, Mrs. John Yost taking the traveling prize. Mrs. Ed home of Mrs. Irvin Mannchen

Roloff will entertain in two weeks The Culvert club met with Mrs Ben Hartquist Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. George Polzin won the prize. Mrs. J. W. Monsted will en-

Mrs. D. O. Blissett was a guest of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club when Mrs. O. K. Ziebur entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fasher entertained the Neighbor club at their home Monday evening. Prizes were holz, Mrs. Herman Roos and Mrs. Gerald Ruettl. Mr. and Mrs. Roos will entertain Jan. 31,

The Monday Nite club met with Mrs. Albert Pomrening this week lin House again barged into the sec- and prizes were won by Mrs. Louond half lead with three wins over is Schmallenberg and Mrs. Alma Thurk's of Sugar Bush while the Schauble of Chicago. The latter is Sportsmen of Bear Creek ranked visiting at the home of her parents. second with three over Mick's Heav- the Pomrenings, and was a guest of en Hill Boys. The winners also pro- the club. The group will meet in duced best individual scores with two weeks with Mrs. Walter Rasch-

Girl Scouts Engaged In Homemaking Study

New London-Girl Scouts of Troop 2 of the Methodist church di-Kists beating the Knapstein Boys vided themselves into two interest two games. Jack Seering of groups at yesterday's meeting, one the Rev. Arlin Adams of Oconto the former smashed a 546 series group to study homemaking and the its re-establishment of a tavern in a will be a formal service opening Falls, the latter being a former in games of 176, 189 and 181 and other group to specialize in wood-Lewis Bellile of the latter collected craft. Marilyn Stewart passed tenderfoot tests.

Last week the girls celebrated the pirthday anniversary of Donna Kae DeGroff who brought a birthday cake. Jean Gaddis, was selected musician and song leader of the troop.

Schoening Brothers to Entertain High School

New London—Song and dance numbers by the Schoening brothers, mand for programs. Duane is a junior and Dalton a freshman. They thorized by the council to repre- are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoening,

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Dr. C. G. Maes Again Is Elected President of

Kimberly - Dr. C. G. Maes was reelected president of the Building and Loan association, at its annual meeting at the village hall ssen was again named vice president; Martin Wydeven, secretary and treasurer, and Henry Verbeten, assistant secretary.

Directors of the association are C. G. Maes, Herman Janssen, Martin Wydeven, William Van Zeeland, George Sauter, Jess Wydeven and I. C. Clark.

ers, Henry Wynboom and O. H. ville.

Village crews were busy Mon-

day and Tuesday clearing Kimberly streets and walks of snow. Practically all the streets have plowed Building-Loan Group through Monday and were being

widened Tuesday. The Larkin club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Subert Wednesday evening. Cards will be play-Monday evening. Herman P. Jan- ed after which refreshments will Loraine Gonnering, daughter of Mr. be served.

The Jolly Four Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Frye, Jr., Tuesday evening. Next week the and Mrs. Lawrence J. Gonnering club will meet at the home of Mrs. route 1, Kaukauna, at their home. Conrad Plach.

BANNS READ

Bear Creek-Banns of marriage were announced Sunday by Rev. J G. De Vries a tSt. Mary's church for Kuypers district supervisor, as one The schedule committee includes Miss Helen Young, daughter of Mrs. George Sauter, William Van Zee- Virginia Young, route 1, New Lonland and Jess Wydeven; sharehold- don and Clement Kelly of Stephens-

Be A Careful Driver

Telephone Firm Has **Meeting at Freedom**

Freedom - A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vanden Berg, route 1, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. Mrs. Vanden Berg formerly was Miss and Mrs. John Gonnering of route 2. Kaukauna.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. The Freedom Mutual Telephone company, held its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon at Vandenberg's

Andrew Weyers route 1 Kaukauna, was appointed by Harold M. of the census takers of Outagamie

"The Life of Abraham Lincoln" will be presented Thursday afternoon and evening at St. Nicholas



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ASSETS

 Mortgage Loans
 \$336,900.00

 Taxes Advanced
 98.52

 Cash on Hand
 589.79

 TOTAL
 \$337,588.31

LIABILITIES

Installment Stock Dividends 28,623.00 87,900.00 Paid-up Stock Notes Payable 20,600.00 Contingent Fund Reserve 14,032.34 TOTAL \$337,588.31

DISTRIBUTION OF NET EARNINGS

Added to the Contingent Fund ... \$ 1,648.07 Dividends paid on Paid-up Stock . 4,022.33 Dividends apportioned to Added to Undivided Profits Account 416.25

Depreciation on Furniture Depreciation on Furniture and Fixtures TOTAL \$ 17,518.78

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President Fences With Press About Third Term Riddle

Well - Informed Sources Feel Decision Will be Known Before March.4

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-President Roosevelt finds it more convenient nowadays to indulge in good-natured repartee

The president

term usually Lawrence comes up. This time it came about a given date that he would not seek

Mr. Roosevelt was pressed comment and he jocularly remark- that even if he eliminates himself without any fee or charge, in accordance with the usual courtesy that prevails in such matters.

track and get rid of the query. He ments in the article.

predecessors in the White House in enjoyable institution,

term nomination, for the comment cannot but be somewhat embarrassing and in these days of tremenanalysis thereon because the quesment is a matter of more than passing interest to the American peo- quickly relieve DISTRESS of

the writer aid not happen to be the author of the article in "The United States News," but satisfied really know it.

seveit would not be nominated, but did point out that Mr. Roosevelt would seek publicly to eliminate House. Mr. Coolidge revealed his plans on the anniversary of the day he took the oath of office.

Early Announcement

that the president's decision may become known before March 4, but nomination appears now to be a foregone conclusion. Postmaster-General Farley is being quoted this week as having said to a group of students at Columbia university that the president would run only if drafted, which corroborates the view that Mr. Roosevelt will make it plain he does not seek renomina-

who insist that silence on the part of Mr. Roosevelt will give encour-

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The Appleton High school Stunew stage equipment.

37 Cases of Contagion

diseases were reported to the city health department last week, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer, including 23 cases of chicken pox, 8 cases of measles, three of whooping cough and three cases of tuberculosis. Active cases at the end of the week were 17 cases of measles, 30 of chicken pox and 23 of whooping

Farm Posts Available

F. R. Gehrke, manager of the Appleton office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service, said today that an article published in "The that several farm jobs are available United States News," of which this at his office for farm hands. Some correspondent happens to be the edof the posts are year around jobs

ed that evedintly the reprint priv- by public statement he will be conilege on the article was a new technique of making money. The presi- until he definitely says he will not dent did not know that the press as- accept if nominated. It is pointed sociations and newspapers which out, however, that Mr. Coolidge asked about reprinting the article in never made that fateful statement question were given this privilege and yet his wish was respected by the national convention of his party. Mr. Roosevelt could adopt the same attitude. Looking at it from the standpoint of those who want to president about as good a way as draft the president, a statement of any to throw the questioners off the renunciation is a prerequisite because the spontaneity of a draft; did not deny or affirm the state- movement depends upon the satisfactory elimination of an apparent desire by the man in office to get the nomination.

The exact date for the public announcement is, of course, something Mr. Roosevelt alone can decide or change his mind about, but the the best defense for the moment. March 4 date would fit in with the Mr. Roosevelt fences with the press plans of other candidates who feel better than any other president, in all fairness that they should be and his press conferences are a most given a chance between then and June to develop their campaigns for In a sense it is a bit presumptuous the nomination with the Roosevelt

Some day the whole idea of Mr. Roosevelt ever having for one moment even thought of wishing to be mentioned perhaps the better. But to be just a big joke perpetrated on the country by a few overzealous nation insists on talking about, and friends in the administration who every magazine and newspaper never really knew about Mr. Roo-

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Student Council Will

dent council again will sponsor a magazine drive at the school to raise money. The drive will be conducted by George Limpert from Feb. 7 to 15 through the school homerooms. Last year, the proceeds of the campaign were used to purchase a motion picture machine and

Reported During Week

Thirty-seven cases of contagious

At Employment Office

itor, stated that Mr. Roosevelt had while others are for the winter reached a decision to announce at only.

to agement to a draft movement and

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BOYS'

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and Felts

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CHILDREN'S

SLEEPERS

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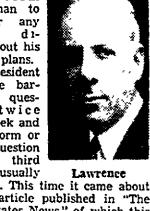
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with the report-ers about the third term riddle than to answer any questions d1rectly about his political plans. faces the barrage of questioners twice every week and in some form or other a question about a third



the nomination for third term.

But at the time it seemed to the

Fences With Press The president is unlike any of his

that he permits impromptu questioning on almost any subject and often he adopts the lighter vein as to print anything about the third riddle answered.

dous events abroad the less politics a third term candidate may turn out the third term riddle is one that the finds its readers inquiring for the sevelt's deep-seated respect for the latest information or inference or 2-term tradition in America. tion of who is to head their govern-

himself as editor before printing it that the men who developed it had learned the answer to the third term riddle from the few hereabouts who DON'T "take chances" with unknown The article did not say Mr. Roo-

himself, after which there would be a draft-Roosevelt movement. The article went on to mention Jan. 20 or March 4 as two specific dates on the calendar on which an announcement would be made, the second date marking the end of Mr. Roosevelt's seventh year in the White

There are some well-informed sources in the capital here who feel that he will choose not to seek the

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STORMS AHEAD FOR THE MONROE DOCTRINE

According to President Cardenas the Monroe Doctrine is officially at an end and has been duly placed in a sepulchre.

In the recent announcement of Mexico's President reliance is placed upon the fact that this country in connection with other nations of the Western Hemisphere signed a pact at Buenos Aires in 1936 by which intervention in each other's affairs was prohibited. The construction given this pact by Cardenas is the same construction the Post-Crescent placed upon it at the time and therefore opposed its embracement as a needless adventure that was quite likely to do more harm to American diplomacy than anything else. On the other hand President Roosevelt by recent statements has indicated a conviction that the Monroe Doctrine is as virile and vigorous today as it has ever been. Since might so often makes right in the construction of international agreements, the conclusion which America insists upon would probably prevail except that in case of controversy we are bound by agreement and tradition to arbitrate. And we may find ourselves arbitrating the right to protect the Western Hemisphere due to the grandiose scheme at Washington to parade the empty Neighborly Policy.

But why should Mexico, one may inquire, oppose the right of America to protect the land of the Montezumas from alien encroachment. Of course, Mexico would be happy to have the advantage of our army and navy should some designing country seek to coerce or subdue it, but it wishes to be free in certain respects that run counter to the Monroe Doctrine.

Supposing Mexico wished to grant Japan the right to use the Gulf of California for anchorage? Or granted the Japs the right to settle its west coast? The suppositions are not extreme since the latter one was in process of conclusion about 15 years ago when America intervened and swept the checkers off the table. Or suppose Mexico were willing to grant some European tyrant a naval base upon the Gulf?

The American people must understand that all the way from the Rio Grande to Rio de Janeiro there are about a score of countries, all of which have been at one time or another in the past 50 years in the hands of unscrupulous tyrants' who would willingly sell out any assets they have for gold. And such condition actually exists now in a considerable number of them.

With most of the central American countries, with Mexico, Venezuela, Equador, Peru, Columbia and Bolivia, it has seemed at times that their rulers craved nothing more than the privilege of dying in Paris. As soon as many of these men came to power they sold various rights to foreign powers, transferred the money to Paris or London and bided their time as against the day when their people would arise. When revolt was in the air they quietly sailed for the more restful and splendid European capitals. More than one Mexican president has died in Europe leaving a fortune to his family

What Cardenas may presently have in mind is beside the point. Either America must reassert its Monroe Doctrine or bow its head to the conclusion that one of the vagaries of the New Deal has increased the hazards of its position beyond esti-

WE NEED SUCH MEN

The lieutenant governor of Wisconsin, Walter S. Goodland, announces that he will retire from office with the expiration of his present term, that he has no further ambition for a public place.

That statement, we feel, will be regretted by many friends of the man who has served the state honorably and well. It can be predicted also that some of those friends will try to persuade him to change his mind, for the state government of Wisconsin, and particularly today, needs men of his stature, his experience, mature judgment and insight into men and public affairs.

Mr. Goodland was drafted for the office he now holds by the 1939 Coalition committee, a group of men who subordinated artificial partisanship for commonsense, recognized the unity of aims of Republicans and Democrats in state politics, and nominated a fusion slate of can-

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cause of any false vanity—the character of the office and his previous record in public life belie that-but because he saw an opportunity for advancing the principles and ideals to which he had devoted his public career, both as newspaperman and politician.

In office he had but slight opportunity to influence the course of legislation or administrative policy, but the people of Wisconsin will gratefully remember that it was the lieutenant governor, on the occasion of a tie vote, who saved them from an iniquitous and a ridiculous gross income tax levy proposed by Governor Heil in a moment of rashness, an act for which Mr. Heil ought since that time to have thanked him.

Mr. Goodland is an elderly man and he has earned retirement. But his age is not a reason why the public should want him to quit. A dozen instances can be cited of the foremost men in history who did their most important work when past his years. Some men are old at 40; others young at 80. Mr. Goodland is not old, and the state government can very well

HEROIC SERVICE

The United States Coast Guard becomes 25 years old this month, under :ts present name, although in August it will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its organization. By any name, however, the Coast Guard has established one of the most spectacular records among all government services.

Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the treasury, is accredited with being the father of the Coast Guard. It was in 1790 that Hamilton asked the first congress to create a police organization for the suppression of smuggling and piracy. His request was granted in August of the same

The United States Coast Guard had its beginnings in the United States Revenue Cutter Service, the name given to the 10 vessels which were constructed as the result of Hamilton's petition. These boats were completed and put into service by November 1791 and for the next seven years comprised the only naval force of the United States. Even after the threat of war with France brought about the construction of a regular naval squadron, the revenue cutters in 1799 were made a part of the naval defenses by congressional order for a period of two years and were engaged actively in war service during the War of 1812, the Seminole Indian war of 1836, the Mexican war of 1846, the Paraguay expedition in 1858, and during the Civil war.

It was on January 2, 1915, that the cutter service was combined with the United States Life Saving Service and became the Coast Guard. Since then this service has taken on an increasing number of duties. The saving of life and property and assisting vessels in distress has won it one of the most unusual records of any government service. In addition to its many heroic rescues, the Coast Guard maintains the North Atlantic Ice patrol, enforces federal laws pertaining to smuggling, mutiny, the prevention of oil pollution, harbor rules governing anchorage and movement of vessels, immigration, quarantine and neutrality, the protection of the fur seal, game birds and fisheries, and countless other regulations.

AND SO AMERICA WELCOMED THEM Nicholas Dozenberg, admittedly Soviet Russia's secret agent in this country to organize the Communist party, pled guilty in federal court at New York to fraud and perjury in obtaining American passports. In pleading guilty Dozenberg said he was born in Riga but in obedience to the tutelage of the Red high command he placed the site of his birth in North

Dozenberg is by nature and propensity a second story man. With all the instincts of a human cat, excepting its courage, he found life relatively easy, supported as he was by paychecks collected among the

sacred "peasants and workers" of Russia. At about the time Dozenberg was pleading guilty a man who carried the Anglicized name of James Wheeler-Hill, former national secretary of the Bund, was likewise pleading guilty in another court to two perjury charges somewhat along the lines of action established by his Russion contemporary. Wheeler-Hill had claimed he was born in California but in court he admitted that his place of nativity was Latvia at a time when it was part of Russia.

While these Bundists and Bolos are quick to charge persecution they are practically prevented from so doing by their own pleas of guilty. And these pleas were not obtained from them by Lubyanka third degrees since they were upon bail at the time they determined that the best way out and obtaining the softest sentence possible suggested a little of the truth for a change.

Rabbits are unusually numerous this year in many western states.

Many poultrymen now practice out-of-season hatching of chicks in the fall, winter and spring.

Founded in 1726, and one of the youngest cities on the South American continent, Montevideo has a population of over 600,000

Coin-machine manufacturers recently developed a coin-operated milk dispenser and a coinoperated book vendor.

Over 2,000,000 cases of sardines were packed in Maine in 1939, according to the U. S. Bureau

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GOOD ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-The various state presidential primaries are going to be no help in breaking the president's silence on the third term ques-

Political leaders were counting on these contests to force him to show his hand. But he has worked out a canny strategy to out-wit them. Private word has gone out from the White house to third-term boomers that the president is not sanctioning the entry of his name in any

primary where the state law requires a personal authorization from a candidate. On the other hand, nothing will be done to stop any slate of pledged delegates in states where the permission of candidates is not needed. In other words, "He ain't sayin' yes and he

ain't sayin' no"-as usual. This wily evasion was put to first use last open their purses to finance poweek in meeting an undercover situation that litical campaigns were the ones who had developed in Ohio. This state requires can- got their choice. didates to make written declarations, and a number of state leaders made a secret drive to faded, even in these days of career persuade Roosevelt to enter the primary. They diplomats. It prompted one of the assured him of a hands-down victory, and argued that by sweeping Ohio he would torpedo

his certain domination of the convention. The president couldn't see it. Two long private conferences with Charles West, former under secretary of the interior, who acted as emissary of the Ohio leaders, failed to produce any results. Roosevelt didn't irrevocably shut the door on his running again, but he did definitely tell West he was not entering any state pri-

all the other Democratic hopefuls, thus ensure

put up a stalking-horse "favorite son" candidate economist. Because he can lend who would be for another term for Roosevelt. plrusibility to some pretty excit-Prayer for Two

There is a certain well-known society maiden ought to be duck soup for him. in Washington who can tell you-but probably won't-just what the mysterious Chinese inscription on her treasured antique jade pendant tually-are money posts. Ambasmeans. She got the answer from Dr. Hu Shih, sadorships to England, France, learned and courtly Chinese Ambassador, at the White House diplomatic reception.

y of the exquisite neckpiece, and she asked him he could discipher the inscription.

"I've long wanted to know what it means," she said. "But no one seems to be able to translate it. Is it really Chinese? I've almost decided and F. B. Kellogg-rarely had to it's not."

"Oh, yes, it's Chinese," replied Dr. Hu Shih. And after studying it a few moments, he inquired. "You really wish to know what it means?" "Yes, indeed."

"Then, Madame, I can tell you. It is a prayer for twins."

Monopoly Lobbyists

Congress has been in session only a week, but His \$17,000 salary and \$5,000 to already insurance and other business lobbyists \$10,000 expense account wouldn't are busy harpooning the anti-monopoly com- last him much past Easter. mittee. They are using crafty strategy.

which would give the liberals the chance to -Jesse I. Straus, Walter E. Edge raise the cry of "Wall Street interference," the and Myron T. Herrick-also were lobbyists are using the popular demand for economy to cut off its funds. The Monopoly committee needs \$200,000 to

complete its inquiries and publish a score of lin. While he made himself famous sensational reports which will make juicy read- with such slogans as "A penny ing in a number of key industries.

secret data and figures unearthed in the com- est men in the colonies and his mittee's year and a half investigation, that the wealth, along with his brains and business moguls are shooting at. Big business old brown coat, doesn't want the reports to get out, and if the prestige abroad. committee can be kept from getting the necessary funds, the reports never will be published.

First showdown on the issue soon will take place at a meeting of the committee called by Chairman Joe O'Mahoney.

"Der Tag"

Many an ambassador comes to Washington and goes again, leaving no more trace than a faint aroma of champagne and cigars. Carlos crop and nobody in Washington is Martins will be remembered for something more

As Ambassador of Brazil, Martins has been applying his ebullient personality, plus his skill as an astute businessman to a project which supplemented a few years ago by ership of the party doesn't welcome the appearance suggests the flesh would open rich mineral resources in Brazil and profit his countrymen and North Americans who startled Russia by moving to

Last year the United States Steel corporation sent experts to Brazil to examine deposits of Davies was appointed there. Later iron and coal, with the idea of establishing a steel industry there. The experts found the resources ample and President Vargas willing. The undertaking would cost the tidy sum of

\$35,000,000, but, unlike most Yankee exploitations of the past, it envisages joint U. S. and Brazilian participation. It would give Brazil tne chance to manufacture steel needed in its own industry, instead of consuming its foreign exchange for rurchases from abroad.

Discussions have now moved from Rio to year for expenses on its Washing-Washington, New York, and Pittsburgh, Mar- ton embassy, in addition to saltins, with his able financial attache, Eurico Penteado, has conferred with U. S. Government of- and expense kitty here is put at ficials and with U. S. Steel. And today (Janu- about \$40,000. ary 17) is "Der Tag." For in Pittsburgh the finance committee of U. S. Steel is meeting to pass upon the project.

whether the big talk about inter-American co- pay costs. The factor has led to a act which the Republican adminisoperation can get down to the bed rock of forward-looking business relations.

Merry-Go-Round Warmly appreciative, Alf Landon has traveled housands of miles to make speeches in small towns because certain men living in them befriended him in the 1936 campaign. . . . Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of the po- men. Joseph Grew, now at Tokyo, tent finance committee, drew a personal note of is a shining example. praise from the president for his proposal of a joint congressional committee to study both gov- can have a little private income ernment expenditures and taxes as a preliminary to drafting new tax legislation. . . . being the usually expensive post at Ber-Mayor of New York is a far cry from dirt farm- lin with a modest personal income ing, but according to the Farm Bureau, Fiorello to supplement his salary. LaGuardia is one of the best friends the farmer has. In connection with the farm bureau's current membership drive, LaGuardia is credited with giving behind-the-scenes help to Ed O'-Neil, FB president, in putting through the crop parity payment bill last year, by linking up labor Congressmen hostile to the legislation. . . Decorations in the office of Joe Martin, house Ladies Aid society of St. Mark's Republican floor leader, leave no doubt of his Lutheran church, Symco, at the an- would make the state liable for the than ten bronze elephants presented by ad-

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A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

BECAUSE YOU CALLED ME FRIEND Because you called me friend, I still In times of loneliness and fear Can draw upon my stubborn will.

And fighting, find you near. For every disillusionment, I see a golden star ascend. Trouble is followed by content, Because you called me friend.

Winter is long. Its shadows cling After the gloomy days depart. Because you called me friend, the Spring

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-Canada ought to be flattered to blazes at appointment of James H. R. Cromwell as U. S.



been classed as a spot where a diplomat must have money in reach to keep up appearances. There was : time, not far back, when diplomatic posts were considered pure political

minister there

This is the first

time Ottawa has

gravy. The lads most willing to

That tradition has not altogether wise cracks that started Washington cackling when Cromwell, economist and husband of extremely wealthy Doris Duke Cromwell, 'was appointed.

"Jimmy Cromwell got Canada," went the jibe, and "Doris Duke got the Democratic party deficit." Leeks Like Duck Soup

Cromwell won't have trouble with confirmation in the Senate, likely enough, because heaps Note-Ohio third-termers now are working to of members think he is a first-rate ing economic theories, diplomacy

There are several posts which traditionally-and fac-Germany and Russia always have cost more than the income. At Lon-He complimented her on the rarity and beau- don. Joseph P. Kennedy usually is listed as a multi-millionaire. His recent predecessors-Robert Bingham, Andrew W. Mellon, Charles G. Dawes, Alanson B. Houghton

> patronize dime stores. Our recollection is that Kellogg once remarked that the ambassadorship shook him down about \$20,000 a year and he was not a free - spending man. We would bank on it that Kennedy isn't getting by with so little out of pocket.

The three immediate predeces-Instead of attacking the committee head-on, sors of William C. Bullitt at Paris wealthy men.

The outstanding early ambassador to Paris was Benjamin Franksaved is a penny earned," he, It's these reports, containing a great wealth of nevertheless, was one of the richcontributed to his

An Exception

The three outstanding "men of wealth" now 'or recently in diplomatic posts are Kennedy, Bullitt and Joseph E. Davies. There were other candidates of wealth ready for the jobs, but these three were chosen as the cream of the ready to doubt that they are good as diplomats.

All three are rich in their own rights while Davies' fortune was full well that the LaFollette lead- these "porcs" stand out, so that marriage to Marjorie Post Hutton, him. Moscow with 2,000 pints of frozen Davies was transferred to Belgium: now he's doing special ser- liminary form and is now sending ror passes as soon as the banshee vice in the state department.

It is a sort of half-baked mystery why this government does not ap- AGRICULTURAL PLANK propriate enough to finance its ambassadors at expensive posts. may come about as the idea career diplomacy is extended. England reputedly lays out \$75,000 a aries. The Japanese entertainment ation of a new state department for around the hair follicle openings, fails in some cases I do not know.

Receptions and dinners must be status. given and returned, for information and good will are gained that The outcome is being watched as a test of way. In smaller posts salaries will steady expansion of the career service. Given its primary boost by Secretary of State Hull in the early twenties, the service has expanded aintil now it is estimated that 80 per cent or more of our diplomatic posts are filled by career

Even so, it is nice if a diplomat Hugh Wilson, a careerist, survived

Mrs. Lightfuss Head

Of Ladies Aid Society Manawa-Mrs. Rheinard Lightfuss was elected president of the nual election held in connection interest costs on county highway with the organization's regular bonds (now paid from real estate meeting Saturday afternoon. She succeeds Mrs. Albert Jahsman who and northern Wisconsin, heart of had served as president for the last the Progressive districts which will five years.

William Kuschel, vice president; ment. Mrs. Harold Frazier, secretary, and TAXATION Mrs. G. H. Kitzmann, treasurer. In his taxation statement. Gun-Mrs. Chris Larson, Mrs. Louis Ferg, derson repeats orthodox Progressive Mrs. Edward Herman and Mrs. Edward Henschel were admitted as portion of governmental costs ought new members. Lunch was served at to be assessed against income tax the conclusion of the meeting by payers, for the benefit of property Mrs. Joseph Brennstuhl and Mrs. taxpayers.

H. A. Bonikowski. Taxes amounting to \$70,000 still should entirely pay for the public moved him from a comfortable taxremain unpaid for 1938 in Waupaca school system, he claims, and motor commission job and put him into county, according to figures re- taxes should bear the entire cost of the field as a candidate for goverleased this week by L. J. Stadler, the highway system, both of which nor) and promises that he will plain the seizure of the American county treasurer. The total repre- now are heavy drains on real prop- strive to recnact the Wisconsin De- steamer, Green Brier, loaded with sents 7 per cent of the entire tax erty.

UNITED WE STAND



Under the * CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison-This is the time of the year when candidates for public of-



ly and publicly, that he is running for governor because he wants

But since Gunderson is running, been plucked.

repeats the usual political speeches manent gooseflesh. of on the subject—that farmers' income is too small, that the farm debt situation is dangerous, that the farmer is the backbone of the nation-and then he proposes the cre-

Significantly too, in his discussion of his labor stand, he proposes to reenact the 1937 labor relations tration repealed—but to exempt farmers and their employees from its provisions. The old law's application to farm industries, it will be remembered, was one of the decisive factors in its repeal at the chronic gooseflesh once they have hands of the last legislative session.

OTHER IDEAS Gunderson reveals that he will appeal strongly to the highway interests in his campaign, although he will again slant that appeal in the direction of rural residents. The state spends \$465,000,000 a year for highway transportation, he maintains, and he will propose means to reduce that cost, his platform promises, by forbidding any diversion of state highway funds to uses other than highways, by a definite planned program of construction, maintenance, snow removal, traffic regulation and safety on all classes of

taxes). decide the Progressive primary, Officers reelected included Mrs. highway construction and improve-

ideas, maintaining that a greater

Income and inheritance taxes

Personal Health Talks

Noted Physician and Author

CHRONIC GOOOSEFLESH

such stories currence (almost said phenomenon after that taking two such capsules have appeared again) provoked by exposure to daily for several months. At the

tion of the arrector pili muscle.

around to his friends and support- goes along about her business. Gunderson's plank on agriculture skin assume an appearance of per- daily for a week or so, as needed), th purpose of assisting farmers to most noticeable over the sides of Sometimes readers who try it make skin resembles a nutmeg grater.

Associated with the horny pa- be taken only dissolved in plenty pules or chronic gooseflesh there is of water. usually an obnormally dry state of the skin, deficient secretion of sebum or skin oil, and more or less harshness and irritation of some

Recently students of nutrition have thrown light on the problem, officers and directors also were re-From many parts of the world have elected. They were Paul Smith, first come reports of studies which show vice president; Ben Plowright, secfairly conclusively that vitamin A ond vice president; Basil McKenzie, deficiency is an important factor of secretary; William Roemer, treasursuch skin trouble in a great many er. Directors for 1930 were John cases. In fact such investigators Neller, Earl Schuetter, John Balliet, have learned that the peculiar nut- Dr. William Moore, R. T. Gage. meg-grater-like appearance of the skin of the body (seldom the face) Tue.day and still busy Wednesday associated with abnormal dryness morning. Outagamic county roads of the skin (xerosis) is generally evident long before manifestations of xerophthalmia, night-blindness and other serious nutritional disturbances develop, in persons who observance to the evening a special get insufficient natural vitamin A. parade was to be held at one of the When I say natural vitamin A I churches.

mean the vitamin obtained from it can function as a vitamin.

ufacture vitamin A from carotene.

didates which did a remarkable job in a short campaign. He accepted the invitation to an office he did not seek, not be
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BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

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This is a minute involuntary mus- proportions of the foods rich in cle attached to each hair follicle pro-vitamin A, such as milk, cream, tpod, cup or depression from which butter, yellow choese, mammalian the hair shaft grows) in such a liver, egg yolk, escarole (chicory way that contraction of the muscle greens), spinach, dandelion greens, makes the hair stand more nearly beet greens, carrots, pananas, upright or "on end." As the hair oranges, tomatoes, yellow squash. follicles or wells around the hair sweet potato, head lettuce, Romaine shafts serve also as the orifices of lettuce, kale. the job. He is Henry Gunderson of the sebaceous or oil glands, con-Portage, former lieutenant gover- traction of the arrectores pilorum nor, who enters the race knowing muscles has the effect of making

of a goose after the feathers have cream to supply the embassy when Progressive campaigners will be soon as you exercise, play or work recommend such a worthless saying to have a look at the plat- hard enough to stir up your circuform which he has drafted in pre- lation. Gooseflesh from sudden ter-

rangements the affected areas of solved in glass of water three times Conforming with an old medical custom, the has brought great relief to many malady being comparatively trivial, sufferers with hay fever, chronic we call it keratosis piloris, which sinusitis, allergic rhinitis, eczema, in ordinary language is a forma- hives, spasmodic asthma, and other tion of papules of horny character

Hitherto physicians have had only vague ideas as to the cause of attached a ten dollar name to the complaint.

fish or animal sources, not caretene or pro-vitamin A present in fruits or vegetables, for this must be metabolized in the body before While the normal body can man-

suggest that any one who wishes to test vitamin A as the possible curative factor needed should supplement his diet with a daily ration calities should not be burdened with any part of the pension cost.

The Portage candidate severely flails the Republicans for their reorganization program (which revelopment authority and the Wis- cotton from New York to Bremen,

of not less than 100,000 interna-Cutis anserina (gooseflesh to tional units of natural vitamin A you-and to me if I hadn't a med- for two or three weeks - that ical dictionary at my clbow) is or- means taking four capsules daily. lately on the cold or by horror or sudden terror, same time, of course, he should see What happens is simply centractor it that his diet includes liberal

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Total Failure Tried your potassium chloride treatment on my hay fever last August and September and found no it may give an idea of what the Gooseflesh from cold passes as relief whatsoever. Why do you

remedy? . . . (B. M. G.) Answer - Potassium chloride, available in five-grain or ten-grain In certain skin diseases or de- tablets (dose, five or ten grains dismanifestations of allergy. Why it organize to better their economic the thighs and arms, where the the mistake of swallowing the tablet (or powder) as such; it should

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1930 William Konrad was reelected president of the People's Loan and Finance company at the annual meeting in the company offices on S. Appleton street that week. Other

With plows working day and night were being cleared of the big snow drifts brought by Tuesday's storm. The Boys Brigade of Neenah was to be 30 years old on Jan. 22 and in

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1915 About \$100,000 had been collected ir taxes at the city hall, the amount comparing favorably with the collection of the previous year and being about a quarter of the total

levy, \$415,000. A new type of road drag, which, I was claimed, may be used successfully on any road and which may even be used in the construction of new roads, was the recently patented invention of H. G. Moscherrosch of Appleton. Charles Brocker of Stephensville aided him in the

The state department that day

asked the British embassy to ex-

Rickeman Defends Methods of Issuing 1940 Car Licenses

Denies Change in System Causing Confusion **Among Motorists**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Colonel George Rickeman, head of the state motor vehicle division, today reiterated that his new system of distributing automobile license plates is superior to that employed by his predecessors, and scouted reports that there is confusion among motorists on the procedure to be followed in obtaining their licenses.

The fact that sales this year are considerably behind those of previous years is due not to the fact that the procedure has been revised, he maintained, but to the fact that the legislature has given motorists an additional month of

Deadline for the issuance of 1940 plates is now April I, he pointed out, at least a month later than in previous years.

Rickeman has abolished the systent of reminders which formerly prevailed, in which the motorist was sent an application card at the turn of the year. Through numerous publicity channels, the division is now telling the car owner that he is required merely to send in his certificate of title and a check in the amount of his fee to the motor vehicle division.

Rickeman said he was confident that his publicity efforts, employing the newspapers and posters in garages, banks, telegraph offices and other purlic places, has informed most of the car owners of the change in the distribution system.

"Of course, we get an occasional letter from a man who doesn't know about the change," he said, "but in general it is working out fine and saving money." The motor vehicle division sev-

eral times lately has publicly invited motorists to send for their plates early, at the suggestion of Heil administration fiscal officers who are worried about the low balance in the state treasury,

less than 100,000 sets of plates, al- think the labor law should be rethough the Milwaukee branch of- vised at this time. Sentiment for; fice is disposing of licenses more revision has increased, the poll resome difference of opinion as to expects the rush to occur in the last two weeks of March.

13 Share Reward for

fugitive who killed two deputies revision.

13 days later in Bayfield county.

Junek Jr, all of Cable; Clyde John- it son. Earl Stewart, William Sieth, The issue put to the voters from o: Hayward.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I would like to ask my first wife to tell my second wife her recipe for

Increasing Sentiment for Revising Wagner Act Noted Since House Probe of NLRB

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director. American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J. - A majority of !opinion on the Wagner Labor act The state office thus far has sold in a nation-wide Institute survey

for amending the controversial with the law as it stands. Wagner act, the Institute survey Previous Institute studies indifinds that less than one-third of cate that this attitude has prevailed Ray Olson Slaying voters with an opinion on the act for some time past. In four studies think it should be left unchanged made between May, 1938, and Nov-may with the remainder, who are critical ember, 1939, the combined vote for persons who figured in the capture of the act, a few favor outright re-revision or repeal has outweighed and slaying of Ray Olson. 30, peal, while the majority are for the vote for leaving the act un-

shares Tuesday in a \$1,000 reward, after the house investigation open- the war crisis overshadowed dis-Olson, who shot Carl Johnson ed, is the first of a series of sur- cussion of domestic issues, opposiand Fred Scott while they and oth-, veys which will be conducted to; tion to the act relaxed somewhat, er possemen were trying to arrest measure the trend of sentiment. In but the vote for leaving the law him on a minor charge, was slain this study, as in previous polls on unchanged has never grown to a the labor act, the Institute found a majority. Those sharing in the reward are relatively high "no opinion" vote. Ernest Moore, Thomas Farley, More than half (58 per cent) of Frank Flowers, Robert Couture, persons interviewed said they were Victor Anderson. Otto Huddleson, either unfamiliar with the act or William Bernhort, Jr., and Frank had not formed any opinion about

Rodney Ogren and Theodore Bloom coast to coast in a national crosssection was:

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"Do you think the Wagner Labor act should be revised, repealed or left unchanged?" Those with opinions voted as for

Left unchanged It is clear that while there is

rapidly than in previous years sults indicate, since the house ir- whether the act should be repealed There are about 750,000 motor ve- vestigation of the labor board be- or merely amended, more than hicles in Wisconsin, and Rickeman gan making headlines a month ago two-third of the voters with opin-With some discussion in congress ions in the survey are not satisfied

tchanged. During the summer and last June, were allotted equal The survey, which began shortly early autumn of last year, when

The trend has been as follows:

i		R	evised	Repealed	changed
	May.	1938	43%	19%	38%
	Nov.	1938	5?	18	30
,	Mar.,	1939	48	18	34
	Mar., Nov.,	1939	37	18	45
	Today	•	53	18	29
•	Esp	eciall	v inter	esting is	the vote

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10 P. M., E. S. T.

Lumber and Coal Yard At Medina Taken Over

Medina - Ruscher Brothers Mil-Delbert Draheim celebrate their twelfth wedding anniversary Thurs-

by political parties on the controversial labor law. Although the Wagner act was sponsored and passed by a Democratic congress. the predominant sentiment among Democratic voters with opinions on this legislation is for revision. Left Un-

Revised Repealed changed

day evening at their home: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bockin and daughter Helen and son Ralph, Weyauwega; By Ruscher Brothers Harold Strebig, Medford; Patricia Snow, Appleton; Mrs. Samuel Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sherling company has taken over the man Klein and daughter Cordell, former P. A. Romsom lumber and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olson, Mr. coal yard. It will operate a mixer, and Mrs. Elmer Gast and daughter grind and sell feed and handle coal. Virginia and son Eldrew, Mr. and The following helped Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Culbertson and daughter Sandra Kay, and son Ray, LeRoy Lembke and daughter Hazel and son Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rupple and daughter Dorothy and Helen Raprager, Medina. Mr. Clifford Wagner and son Mar-

lin returned home Tuesday after spending several days at Newton visiting at the Otto Wagner home. Mrs. Guy Hopkins is confined to her home because of illness.

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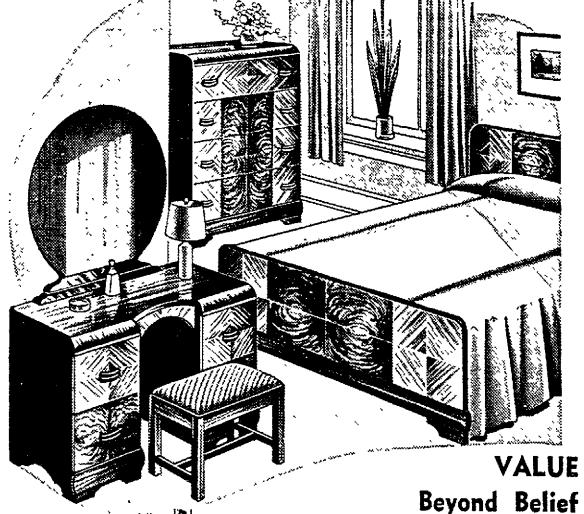
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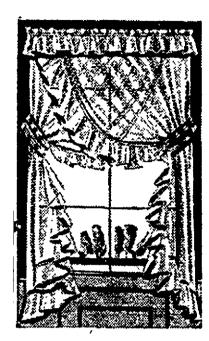
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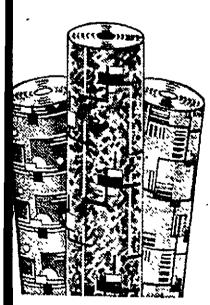
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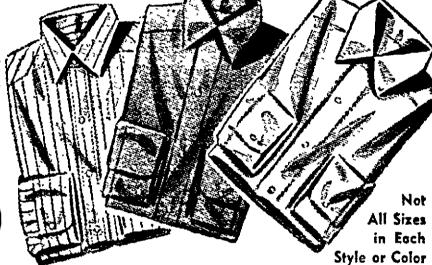
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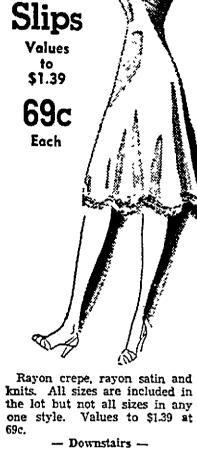


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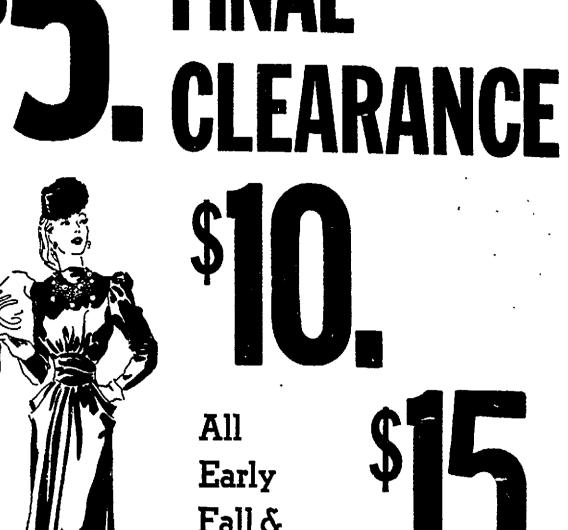
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Business and Professional Women's Glub to Entertain State Federation Convention

the convention. The last state con-

Mrs. Arens Is Again Head of

at a meeting Tuesday evening at the retreat house Mrs. M. F. Kettenoffice as secretary.

At the meeting of the men's league last night officers elected last month were installed. They are seph E. Schweitzer, secretary-treasnext meeting.

Announcement was made for a retreat for men which will be spon-27, 28 and 29. A card party will be given the afternoon and evening of

About 50 men and women attended the pot-luck supper which preceded benediction and individual business meetings of the two groups. Cards followed, prizes at contract bridge going to Mrs. Fred Heinritz and Mrs. Norbert A. Roemer, at auction to Miss Louise Grignon, Mrs. Ambrose Pfefferle and Mrs. Frank Groh, and at schafskopf to Frank Groh, Mrs. Joseph Loessel and Jake

the church basement. The program included community singing, a which time Mrs. Albrecht will speak on "Old Glass."

| Armin Albrecht's clothing in excellent condition—a good sweater, a hat or an worship service. which time Mrs. Albrecht will speak on "Old Glass." piano accordion selection by Robert Boldt, Jr., imitations by Ro- Miss Louise Kamps bert Guenther and piano selections by Dale Krueger, George Krueger, Jr., and Harold Peter Krueger. Games were played, with prizes going to Robert Boldt, Sr., George Krueger, Charles Kittner, Mrs. Albert Haase, George De Wall and Germaine Ziebell. About 30 persons were present.

Mrs. T. E. Orbison introduced the program for the year at the luncheon meeting of Circle 1 of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, 524 E. North street. Mrs. John F. Stuckert was assistant hostess and 16 members attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nabbefeld will be co-chairmen of the party which the M. M. M. club of First Methodist church will give at 7:30 Thursday night in the Social Union room of the church. The Nabbefelds will be assisted by the officers, namely, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

the group will play gamees during and Mrs. Ernest Timreck, Mr. and the rest of the evening.

Lorraine Withagen

Walter Withagen, route 1. Black Mrs. Ponzor, Miss Ruckdashel, Roy Creek, and George McCarthy, son Timreck and Andrew Ruckdashel. of Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCarthy, route 1, Appleton, took place, at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary Catholic church, Black Creek, The Rev. George Beth performed the wedding ceremony.

The attendants were the Misses Marie and Anna Withagen, sisters of the bride, Robert McCarthy, brother of the bridegroom, and Joseph Welhouse.

A reception, luncheon and dinner at the bride's home for about 50 guests followed the ceremony. A wedding dance will be held this evening at Valley Queen, Twelve Corners. The couple will reside on route 1, Appleton, following a trip

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Lawrence Gosz read from the study view "Sorrow Built a Bridge" by Katherine Burton, Mrs. Dora Blum and Mrs. Joseph J. Huhn will be:

will have a pot-luck luncheon at 1 30 Thursday afternoon at the club house for members. Rehearsal will

Woman's Relief corps No. 50,

Mrs. Malcolm Buck was hostess to the Tuesday Evening Needle Fair street. Next Tuesday Mrs. R.

Miss Mildred Hooyman was hostess to Our Motto club Tuesday sored by Knights of Columbus Jan. night at her home on S. Locust street. The evening was spent sewing, and a special prize was won by Mrs. Robert Diefrich. The club's next meeting will take place He would not hold still even for the photographer and was engaged in a lively game of pat-a-cake when this at Mrs John Gauslin's home, 4161

> Over the Teacups club will elect o'clock luncheon will precede the business session. Mrs. C. C. Bak-er and Mrs. John King will be assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Wilmer Stach entertained Women's Union of St. John the Afternoon Review club Wedness-day at her home on River drive. The entertained members of the Bro-therhood of the church and their weeks at Mrs. Armin Albrechtic

Is Feted at Shower meeting of the Evening circle of the Presbyterian Guild, on Feb. 20 at

Mrs A. M. Bachhuber, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Paul O'Brien, Neenah, entertained at a miscellaneous shower last evening at the home of the former in honor of Miss Louise Kamps, Appleton, Miss Kamps will become the bride of George Walter, Eau Caire. Saturday morning at St

Katherine Maurer, Mrs. G. T. Appleton: Mrs. Robert O'Brien and and decided to continue its making Mrs. Kenneth Stier, Neenah.

Bush, whose marriage will take rence Zimmerman are in charge of place Sunday was guest of honor at the home of her parents Friday evening. Guests were relatives this is the last year the Evening and included Mrs. William Hoff- circle can function as one circle. mann, Marian, Carl and Donald it was decided. Next year it will be vey Gygi, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mallery, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ruckdashel, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore and Mrs. C. C. Bailey.

It was decided. Next year it will be divided into two groups, each meeting on a different night. Thirty-Mr. Gygi will show movies and Mentzel and Aloise Timreck, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Timreck, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Timreck, Mr. and Mrs. August Stiengraber, Ervin Stien-graber, Mr. and Mrs. Rieney Pongraber, Mr. and Mrs. Rieney Ponzor, Deer Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Wed at Black Creek lyn Ruckdashel and family, Oshkosh; Miss Phyliss Ruckdashel and Leonard Dernbach, New London; Miss Clarissa Boettcher, Walter The marriage of Miss Lorraine Kading and the honored guest Withagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cards entertained. Prizes went to

Robert Wilch Elected

held Feb. 2 at the high school gymnasium. Wilch will appoint committees for the dance.

"stop and swap" auction, each member bringing an article of clothing in excellent condi-

RETURN FROM HAWAII FOR APPLETON VISIT

Center of attraction at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hyde, 815 E. Washington street, these days is

their lively young grandson, Gordon Holterman, Jr., shown here with his mother. Mrs. Gordon Holterman,

picture was taken. Mrs. Holterman, with the baby, arrived here last week from Hawaii, where her husband,

a lieutenant in the United States army, has been stationed at Ft. Shafter, Oahua. He recently was transferred

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Holterman, also live in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Stop and Swap' Auction Is

melhack and Miss Marie Greunke.

paper fagots and logs for fireplaces.

Because of its large membership,

the latter project.

come tired, or articles of children's were Mrs Alex Pierre, Mrs. Lester other two circles Mrs. Oliver's disclothing still in good condition but clothing still in good condition but Mrs. Roland Schultz and Mrs W. P outgrown-is planned for the next Smith. Afternoon Gatherings

The two afternoon circles of the ulation basis but county officials Memorial Presbyterian church. The Guild also met yesterday. Mrs A. clothes will be modeled and auc- W. Miller's circles had its 1 o'clock 60 cents of county funds. tioned off. Arranging the project luncheon and meeting at Mrs. James are Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerman and Danielsen's home, 313 S. Outagamie Mrs Orl Basche, co-chairmen, Mrs. street. Mrs. Walter Storch and Mrs. C. R. Almon, Mrs. Irving Kersten, A. W. Miller were assistant hostess-Mrs. Earl Harder, Mrs. Fred Sem- es. Plans were made for the George Washington birthday dinner spon-Plans for the auction were made sored annually by the Guild.

Mrs. John Oliver's circle had its at the Evening circle's monthly luncheon and meeting Tuesday af-

home, 533 N. Tonka street. Mrs. H T. Johnson and Mrs. B. A. Post were assistant hostesses. Mrs. Alex Planned for Circle Meeting Ogilvie led devotions. Instead of sponsoring another business people's sponsoring another business people's luncheon, members of the circle Feb. 20. Mrs. Anton Suchy will be

Hostesses with Mrs. Schneider one of her assistants. Like the buthday dinner. In Virginia, state relief funds are granted to counties on a pop-

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Mrs. Theodore Belling, and as auc-W. J. Schenck,

Contract winners in the evening were Miss Marguerite Zuehlke, Mrs. Keiger, Mrs. Louis Bleick and event. Miss Margaret Kuck, while the auction prizes went to Mrs. Harold L. Freude.

Arrangements for the party were handled by Mrs. Jay Wallens are Mrs. A. F. Zuehlke, co-chairmen; Mrs. A. B. Fisher and Mrs. W. F McGowan.

and Mrs. Robert Velie won schafs- student union on E College avenue at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at kopf prizes, Mrs. Harvey Johnston for hamburgers and hot chocolate. and Mrs. Tom Landry the bridge awards and Mrs. Al Rector the dice!

schafskopf and plumpsack will be was a guest. played and hostesses will be Mrs A. J Kranhold, Mrs. George Spoerl and Mrs. Anna Zickler. A dance will be given at 8 o'clock

tonight at St. Joseph's hall for high tended the dance last week.

bus, for members and friends last pleton High school.

WENTY tables of cards were night at Elks hall. A midnight and eighteen tables were filled lunch was served in buffet style. for the evening at the card party At the meeting of the council given by Appleton Woman's club | Thursday night J. R. Whitman will board of directors Tuesday at the show movies of the New York club house. In the afternoon prizes World's fair. The degree of honat contract bridge were won by Mrs. orary life membership will be con-

ferred on Maurice S. Peerenboom. A sleighride party entertained 20 members of the D.E.E. club of First for three years were Fred Boughton. tion by Mrs. F. J. Leonard, Mrs. M. Congregational church last evening. After a ride around the city the group returned to the church for refreshments. Miss Adelaide Annual reports of all church or-Ingraham was chairman of the ganizations were given as well as

Installation of officers and initiation of new members into the Fird, Mrs. W. F. Kelm and Mrs. E. club will take place at a meeting Steigler. The schafskopf winner was at 7:30 Friday night at the church.

A pre-birthday party is the sleighride which the Alpha Chi Omega Mothers club is giving for actives night. The sorority will observe the tenth anniversary of its establish-When Bricklayers local No. 10 and ment on the Lawrence campus in card party last night at Trades and sons are expected to take part in the and the girls to arrange the food. Laber hall, 18 tables were in play, sleighride, for which two sleighs Joseph Stadler, Mrs. R. Riley, Mrs. are being rented. After the ride James Youngwirth, Isadore Miron the group will go to the Lawrence

Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church held a sleigh-St. Joseph's Ladies Aid society ride party Tuesday evening After will sponsor another of its series of the ride the group returned to the card parties at 2:30 Thursday afterchurch for a social hour and renoon at the parish hall. Bridge freshments The Rev. G. H Blum
Thursday morning at First Congre-

Former Appleton Girl

Betrothed to Ohio Man school pupils who have been receiv- East Cleveland, Ohio, have an the parish hall. The study topic will ing religious instructions each nounced the engagement of their be "Let Us Share the Lord." week. There will be a floor show at daughter. Yvonne Mae, to Alton 9:30. About 175 young people at- Jack Tatro, son of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Tatro. Shaker Heights, Ohio The Gerlachs are former Seventy couples attended the Appleton residents, having moved "bowlers dance" of Father Fitz- to Cleveland about two years ago maurice council, Knights of Colum- i Miss Gerlach is a graduate of Ap-

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Church Names Two Wardens

Dr. E. L. Bolton was reelected senior warden of All Saints Episcopal church and Sidney Wells was again named junior warden at the annual parish meeting last night at C. E. Hockgins, John Q. Hansen and R. E. DeLong.

Annual reports of all church orthe report of the rector, the Rev. William J. Spicer, St. Martha Guild served the supper to about 70 per-

Paul Kleist and Jean Pierre were elected to represent the High School Epworth League of First Methodist and pledges of the sorority Friday church on the City-Wide Young People's council, at a meeting of the cabinet Tuesday night at the home of Olin Mead, 424 E. Pacific street. its auxiliary entertained at an open February. Between 50 and 60 per- Plans were made for a sleighride

Social Welfare circle of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church the home of Mrs. Andrew Peterson, Twenty-six members of Christian 1216 W. Summer street.

"Huge Cloudy Symbols" is the subject of the second lecture of the second series to be given by Thursday morning at First Congregational church. Circles 1 and 2 are sponsoring the lectures.

Women's Missionary society of Mr. and Mrs Carl A. Gerlach. First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Thursday night in

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at a meeting last night at Conway hotel to entertain the state Oley Speaks, and "By the Bend of convention of the federation in May the River" by Clara Edwards. Plans in Appleton. Miss Lynda Hollen- were discussed for a party after beck, past state president, was icc-ommended as general chairman of present.

PPLETON Business and Pre- The club chorus sang three selecfessional Women's club voted tions, "Sylvia" and "Morning" by vention of Business and Professional When St. Therese Study club met Women's clubs held in Appleton last night at the parish hall, Mrs.

Dr. George R. Cady, paster of book, "The Faith of Millions" by First Congregational church, Ken- Father O'Brien, Mrs. Joseph Hilger eshal gave a review of the book and Mrs. Joseph Brown were host-"A Woman's Place' by Hortense esses for the social hour. The next Odlum, which gave interesting side- meeting will be Feb. 6 at which lights on the psychology of merch- time Mrs. Charles Fisher will re-

Appleton Woman's club chorus Retreat Guild follow and cards will be played later in the afternoon.

There will be no meeting of Appleton Delphian club Friday afternoon because of illness among the members.

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hofen was chosen vice president, auxiliary to George D. Eggleston Miss Isabelle Pfefferle, treasurer, post, Grand Army of the Republic, and Mrs. Ben Beschta and Mrs Jo- will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday seph Schweitzer, directors, Miss afternoon at Elks hall. Standing Helen Marie Groh was returned to committees for the year will be

Hugo Pankratz, president, and Jo- club last night at her home on N. urer. Frank Groh and Joseph Weber R. Hug will entertain the club at were appointed to arrange for the her home on N. Division street.

W. Packard street. to Ft. Sheridan and will come to the United States and his new post in the spring. The baby's paternal grand-

officers at its meeting Friday afternoon at Mrs. E. H. Jennings' home, 1124 E. North street. A 1

Joseph's church, Games entertained the guests meeting Tuesday night at Mrs. F. W. who included Mrs. Nic Dohr, Miss Schrieder's home, 738 E. Alton ternoon at Mrs. Harold H. Heller's street. The group also heard re-Kamps and Mrs. Victor T. Schmidt, ports on its mince meat project and selling of chemically treated

Miss Frieda Ruckdashel. Sugar Miss Helen Patterson and Mrs. Law-

Dance Committee Head Robert Wilch has been named general chairman for a dancing party, sponsored by the Appleton High school Student council, to be

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Anniversary of Foresters Will Be Celebrated

OHN A. Bergman was appointed general chairman for the fiftieth anniversary banquet of the local court of Catholic Order of Foresters Jan. 30 at St. Joseph's hall, at a special meeting of the court last night at Catholic home. The banquet will be served at 6 o'clock by Christian Mother's society of St. Joseph's church.

Assisting Mr. Bergman will be George Barry, Joseph Leimer, George A. Schmidt, Karl Schuetter. Al Stoegbauer, Henry Tillman, J. M. Van Rooy, Louis Schwitzer and Erwin Marr.

Invitations to attend the golden jubilee banquet have been accepted by Thomas H. Cannon, high chief ranger of Chicago; George Crowns, Kewaunec, high court trustee: John A. Creviere, De Pere, state trustee; and William A. Groata, Berlin, state chief ranger. There will be a dance after the banquet and program.

Philip Laffey, Oshkosh, who was director of the second Wisconsin band during the Spanish-American war, brought an orchestra with him last night to play for the dinner given by Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans in commemoration of President McKinley's birthday anniversary. The dinner which was served at Eagle hall was for comrades and their wives and auxiliary members and their husbands. One hundred seventeen persons attended, including fourteen guests from

Short talks were given by Ralph E. Canniff, Oshkosh, seventh district commander; Mrs. Ed Wright, president of the Oshkosh auxildepartment president. Ganzen, commander of the local post, welcomed the guests, and C. B. Peterman, fourth district commander, was toastmaster.

Aaron Zerbel read a brief sketch of the life of McKinley, J. C. Meyer sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" which was sung at McKinley's functal, and "God Bless Amer-He was accompanied by Mrs. Zerbel. Mrs. Evangeline Farwell, pianist, and Anson Bauer, trombonist played several selections. Bauer played in the band during the Spanish-American war.

For the closing song the orchestra played "On Wisconsin." Mrs Frank Karweick was chairman of the supper committee, and Mrs. Carl Schwendler, patriotic instructor, had charge of the program.

section those who took part were Peter Berringer. second section others who partici- Barker and Mrs. Morton Hill. pated were P. E. Widsteen, Homer Mrs. C. C. Bailey's circle, No. 4.

John F. Rose chapter, Order of

Carnival Will Open Tonight for 4 Day's At Masonic Temple Mes. E. A. Dettman, 516 N. Bateman street. Circle 3 held a dessert meeting of Mrs. Louis Menning, 1009 N Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Guy W. Carlson, 628 N. Leminwah street. Mrs. H. E. Dahl and Mrs. Willliam Martin, were elected co-captains Miss Betty Murphy Is at the dedication of Christ Lutheran meeting will be Feb. 6 at the home of here at 9:30 in the morning. There will be a service at the church door at 9 o'clock. Seventh street, was among the students nurses who received their Tonight for 4 Days

A large committee is assisting Charles Pond, chairman, and George for the Masonic carnival which opens this evening at Masonic temple for a 4-day session. On the gen-Maurice Lewis, Elmer Harlow, Corwin Van Housen, Robert Petersen. Paul Hannemann, Julius Kopplin, Harold Hamilton, Fred Semmelhack, Mrs. Nick Engler, Willis Elsner, Mrs. Lloyd Fumal, Carl Schooff, Max say, Manawa; and Mr. and Mrs. P. Schwab, Bruna Bialkowsky, Walter E. Widsteen. Gresenz, Mrs. H. J. Weller, Douglas Murkley, Mrs. Limpert, Howard Bandy, Mrs. Josephine Verstegen. Miss Etola Gorrow, Mrs. John Q. Hansen, Alvin A. Krabbe, H. J. Weller, William Lyons, William Taylor, D. L. Christiansen, H. B. Leith, John l



SET OF SHORT QUADRUPLETS FOR ALABAMA COUPLE

Quadruplets born to Mrs. Clyde Short at her home near Nauvoo, Ala., were reported doing nicely by the physician who delivered them. The father is a coal miner. The quads—three girls and a boy—each weighed a few ounces over three pounds at birth. The girls were named Faith, Hope and Charity, but no name has been selected for the boy.

Social Union Circles Name New Officers

CEVERAL of the circles of Socafternoon and evening.

W. Trezise were elected co-captains voice at the conservatory. jary; and Mrs. Bessie Smith, past of Circle 2 which met for a lunch- David Schaub, senior student at mates include Mrs. Homer Benton, numbers. Mrs. James B. Wagg, Mrs. W. E. The program follows: Smith and Mrs. C. O. Gochnauer. Did you not hear my Lady Mrs. Wilmer D. Schlafer, president (Ptolemy) of the Social Union, was a guest at On Love's Wings (Rodelinda) the meeting.

> which met Tuesday afternoon at Masked Ball" the home of Mrs. Wilmer Saiber- "Eri tu che macchiavi lich, 616 E. Randall street, is Mrs. Cordova L. H. Gooding, Mrs. Archie McGreg- The Miller's Dance from "The or was named vice president and Three-Cornered Hat" Mrs. George Limpert was made secretary-treasurer. The mates are Ritual Fire Dance Mrs. G. L. Mader, Mrs. Henry Vandehey, Mrs. C. K. Wentworth and Mrs. Donald Bowker.

Mrs. J. R. Denyes was reelected captain of Circle 5 which met for Gesang Weyla's About 120 men attended Past supper at the home of Mrs. Mar- Der Tambour Masters night of Waverly lodge, No. garet De Long, 422 E. Washington Ewig 51. Free and Accepted Masons, street Mrs. Perry Brown is treas- Like Barley Bending Past masters of the ladge took the Herman Heckert, Mrs. Leigh S. At Tankerton Inn chairs for the evening. In the first Wolfe, Mrs. E. S. Torrey and Mrs.

Grundeman, William H. Circle 6 of which Mrs. D. C. Mill-Roocks, Edward Casperson, W. E. er is the new captain had a pot- My Journey's End Smith, Clement Ketchum, Guy Bar- luck supper last night at the church. low, A. H. Wickesberg, Arnold The mates include Mrs. H. F. Lewis, Brecklin and Olin Mead, and in the Mrs. Minnie Mills, Mrs. Gordon

H. Benton, Charles Thompson and met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Gerharz, E. Hancock street. The new mates are Mrs. De Molay, will meet with the ritual- Mrs. E. H. Petznick and Mrs. Dud- gregational church at a meeting tive Trades association next week at slide through without arousing istic committee of the advisory ley Rowell, the secretary-treasurer Tuesday afternoon at the home of Washington. They will be away much outcry. But it is a little risky.

The Allies have several billions Masonic temple. A business meet- gram chairman is Mrs. C. O. Davis, street, Miss Eva Bushey was electing will precede rehearsal for de- Plans were made for a box social ed treasurer. early in February, and for the next Mrs. John Neller reviewed the First English Lutheran church will meeting which will be preceded by play, "Family Portrait." Twenty go to Clintonville Sunday to preach dessert on Feb. 20 at the home of members were present. The next

Martin were elected co-captains.

Limpert, co-chairman, in arranging Q. Hansen and Oscar Ehlke, R. G. Kleist is chairman of personnel. Eastern Star which will have charge of the orange tree booth has eral committee are Arthur Dimick. the following committee: Mrs. A. H. Max Hamilton, Frank F. Wheeler, Wickesberg, Mrs. C. E. Foresman, Mrs. H. B. Leith, Mrs. Char'es Maahs, Mrs. Werner A. Witte and Miss Maye Holmberg. The dining room which is under the direction Louis Huebner, Mrs. B. Bialkowsky, of White Shrine will be presided R. G. Kleist, John S. Wells, Nick Melvin Washburn, Neenah; Mrs. L. Engler, Dr. L. H. Dillon, Harry Her- M. Schindler, Mr. and Mrs. Olin zog. T Ben Wadsworth, Mrs. Pond, Dryer, Kaukauna; Mrs. A. C. Lind-

There will be a children's matince Saturday afternoon. Evening activties tonight, Thursday, Friday and Saturday will begin at 7 o'clock and continue until midnight.

Be A Careful Driver

Marshall Hulbert, Baritone, Will be Heard in Recital

Lawrence Conservatory of Music will present Marshall Hulbert, baritone, in recital at Peabody hall at ial Union of First Methodist 8:30 Thursday evening. Mr. Hulchurch elected officers for the bert, who is a graduate of Lawcoming year and made plans for rence college and Lawrence Contheir programs at meetings Tuesday servatory of Music, received his master's degree from Columbia university and is at the present time; Mrs. W. F. McGowan and Mrs. F. secretary and associate professor of Mrs. Crosby Boyd, and her family.

Charles eon at the home of Mrs. F. C. Hyde, Lawrence conservatory, will accom-815 E. Washington street. Mrs. G. C. pany Mr. Hulbert and will present Cast was chosen secretary, and the a group of modern Spanish piano

The new captain of Circle 7, Recitative and aria from Issac Albeniz

Mr. Schaub Freundliche Vision Richard Strauss Chute.

The Hills of Gruzia

Nicolai Mednikoff

Congregational Church

Returns After Month's Visit

RS. GEORGE UTZ, 324 E. Washington street, has returned home after a month's stay in Washington, D. C., where she had been visiting since before the holidays with her daughter. While in the east Mrs. Utz also took a trip to New York.

Mrs. W. J. Durning and her chilyears, to make an extended visit corktail party. Handel with Mrs. Durning's mother, Mrs. "The Hattie Engler, 315 E. South River iness indeed if Germany and Ruse ed the visits which Miss Mary Eag-

Ganga, Michigamme. Mich., spent dispose of the matter by a victory was a patient at the hospital. Not the lost several days at the home of Manuel De Falla Mr. and Mrs. George Fritz, Kimber
Intil that time comes your dark. ly. While here they attended the funeral of Walter Thyssen, Little find many people who will admit age of 92.

> and Miss Orpha O'Rourke, Apple- is for keeping out, for avoiding anyton, are spending a few days as the thing that would tend to entangle Ir. and Mrs. J. J. O'Rour-

Howard Fisher Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Peerenboom. a 4-week vacation in the east. They are stopping first in Washington, D Fay Foster C., for a visit and then will go on to White Sulphur Springs, Va.

Circle Elects Officers Doty avenue, Neenah, left today on land the new army rifles, at a a trip that will take them to Washnominal price of SI each. That proposer Whether were chosen as ington, D. C. and Florida. Mr. position skates on rather thin ice Owen Kuether were chosen co- Sande will attend the directors as far as public sentiment out in George Dambruch, Mrs. Olin Mead, captains of Circle 7 of First Con-meeting of the National Automothe country is concerned. It might

The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of at the dedication of Christ Lutheran

students nurses who received their Awarded Nurse's Cap caps at the South Chicago Community Hospital Monday night.
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Midwest Isn't Interested in Assisting the Allied Cause

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Cleveland-It is with good reason that congressional leaders are nervous about going into a heavy program of aid for Finland. Any move which carries the slightest suggestion of possibly involving us in the European war will provoke a sharp protest from the country west of the

Isolationist sentiment is quiet now. But it is watchful and ready to flame out again. I have talked during the last two weeks with a large variety of persons, in several states. There is no sign whatever of any shift in sentiment. Lord Lothian may tell us that Great Britain is fighting our battle. American correspondents home from Europe may tell us that we ought to get in and help the allies. President Roosevelt may warn us in his public addresses—as he did in his message to congress—that it would be a sorry world for this great democracy if it were left alone through a smash-up of the British empire. Still it is no sale. I don't mean that the country west of the Alleghen-

ies is indifferent to the war. On the contrary I find people everywhere intensely interested. They are following the news closely. They know what is going on. They are more interested in the war than in domestic politics, on the whole. The jockeying of prospective presidential candidates stirs only mild interest; in some places not even that. Greater issues are sensed. One of those-though not the only one-is the crisis in

Generally I find quite definite sympathies. There is no argument concerning the merits of the struggle in Europe. The desire for all Allied of dollars in the United States. They

victory is evident everywhere. The public mind, as I sense it in them shell out for Finland. That pean situation arouses such interest. helping the Allies by the blast of tel. He talked on club affairs. diences about the war and its mean- noted, you may be sure. ing. I have seen several of these audiences as they listened to such dis- working itself up into another crucussions and their interest is acute. sade to make the world safe for Their questions afterward deal pri- democracy, but out this side of the marily with Europe rather than with domestic politics.

People Don't Think America Has Any Stake in This War

Now, if these people had definple will become reconciled to any itely made up their minds that this kind of direct intervention. Right war was strictly Europe's affair, now they are suspicious-overly they would be indifferent, uninter- suspicious perhaps-of anything that dren, Barbara and Jimmy, arrived ested. They would not be talking or might lead into such intervention. yesterday from Honolulu, where thinking about it. The war breaks they had been living for the last 51 in on every luncheon, dinner and Daily Hospital Trips

Everyone knows, deep down, that it would be very very serious bus- Watertown -47- Death has endsia won. No one is anxious to face en made to St. Mary's hospital each Mr. and Mrs. John Fritz, Niagara, hoping and hoping that during the Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph spring and summer the Allies will mother, Mrs. Mary Driscol Eagen

Until that time comes you don't. Mrs. Eagen died yesterday at the that we have any real stake in this war, or that we ought to be doing Miss Marian Coenen, Little Chute, anything about it. The voting now time support any very material government advances to European Plan for Selling Rifles To

Finland At SI Each Is Risky

The United States government has advanced \$10,000,000 to Finland and \$10.000,000 to Norway. People Mr. and Mrs. George Sande, 320 E. are noting a proposal to give Fin-

The Allies have several billions!

rest assured you would be tuped now dother from Grace's

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Early Italian Art

Will be Discussed

trict governor of Rotary, spoke be- for a new courthouse building, comthe middle west, is troubled. That is the attitude. And nobody was fore the Appleton Rotary club at plete with a jail on the top floor. It is why any discussion of the Euro- made any more enthusiastic about noon yesterday in the Conway ho- is hoped that the plans may be se-

findings of the committee delegat-

ed to discuss the problem of pur-

Newspapers are full of it, radio is Lord Beaverbrook accusing the Crosland was present at a club the county board at its February In Washington | Newspapers are 1011 of it, radio is Lord Beaverbrook accusing the Crossand was present at a table included the meeting at which time supervisors lecturers, foreign correspondents, enough to England about the war hotel. The council is composed of will decide on whether to submit foreign visitors, are talking to au- debt. That crack was thoroughly chairmen of committees and direc- the building problem to a referentors of the club.

Eighteen Seniors Aid In Administration of At Club Gathering **High School Library**

Members of Foedus Latinum, Lat-Eighteen seniors at Appleton High in club of Appleton High school, school daily assist in the adminiswill meet Thursday afternoon for an tration of the school library. Elecinformal gathering of singing and tion to the staff is considered one games. The program is being plan- of the highest honors which a senined by Jean Watson, chairman, or can achieve.

Marquette Long and Carol Schuh. During the first hour Ruth Gust A discussion of the exhibit of early and Lisbeth Atcherson help at the Italian art recently shown at the desks, while second hour the as-Chicago art institute will be led by Dorothy Werner. Duties are taken Miss Enola Brandt, Latin instruc- over third hour by Elizabeth Wood and Genevieve Schaefer and fourth At the business meeting Marne hour by Reland Vogt, John Ham-Graff, chairman, will report on the mer and Sylvester Bayer. Robert Dettman and Dorothy Bai-

ley work fifth hour and John Boon, chasing a gift for the school. Others Jeanne Ruhling, Fred Trezise and on her committee are Ann Mitchell, Betty Williamson, sixth hour. After Rita Morrow, Mary Trezise, Elliott school Margaret Albrecht is in the Jacobson and Mary Bob Knapp. The work room and Mildred Leisering at club also is interested in starting a the charging desk. Bayer works as Latin museum to be kept in the a shelf reader and as the library's room of Miss Elsie Kopplin, Latin official artist.

The work of the clean-up crew Building Committee to Meet With Architects

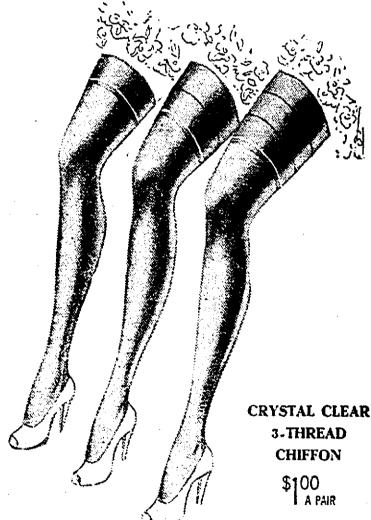
The Outagamie county courthouse building committee will confer with Rotary Club Speaker 9:30 Thursday morning regarding 16 architects at the courthouse at William Crosland, Antigo, dis- the drawing of preliminary plans cured in time to present them to

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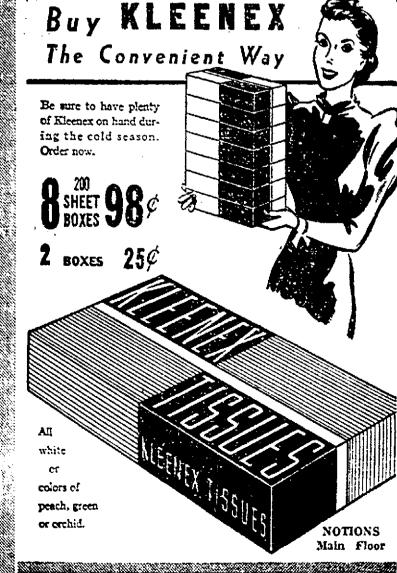
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TRAFFIC

4 Burn to Death,

5 are Injured in

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huddled around a gas stove to keep

At the home, the Salvation Army

repairs old clothes donated for the

indigent. Three trucks used to cor-

lect the donations burned in the fire

The men in the place are given a

small salary and their room and

5 STUDENTS RESCUED

of Wisconsin students, trapped on

frame apartment building, were res-

Fourteen persons including two

women, had fled from the building

before the five youths, driven back

Madison -(1)- Five University

Houston Tragedy:

Coin Collectors In Stores During

"March of Dimes" Starts To Raise Money to Combat Disease

The "march of dimes" to raise money in the annual drive of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis started in earnest today as 60 coin collectors were placed! in stores and public places in Appleton, according to H. L. Davis, Jr., chairman.

high, arrived today and will be placed in various large stores in the city as well as at public gath-

birthday ball and the campaign ton street, who died yesterday, were the temperature was 30 below zero, have been placed about the city conducted this afternoon at Wichby committee members.

is dance chairman and Harold Stout, treasurer of the drive, is handling the ticket sale. Tickets Ivan Poderjay to ber of the committee or at the dance Jan. 30.

with Keith Morgan as national; chairman. Morgan said today: "The issue before the American People Mrs. Lester L. Rapp, Grand Rapids, on their backs. Finnish machineyoungsters by this disease leaves in Detroit.

it without a case in court. This is They received a cablegram from being clearly shown by the re- London, presumably from Agnes—

fantile paralysis, Morgan said.

Outagamie county under the leadcrship of William F. Hegner, county chairman.

Sudded the district attention of the dis



RITES TODAY

Masonic funeral services for Posters advertising the president's Frank E. Wright, 833 E. Washingmann Funeral home. Burial was in here on the Salla front, was there

Be Freed on Feb. 1

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is infantile paralysis versus Ameri- Mich.; Amelia, who studied nurscan childhood. The annual crip-ing, is Mrs. Ulfred Urban, Detroit, Russians could be slaughtered most pling of thousands of American Selma and Olive Tufverson also live

sponse of our great legal minds to a cablegram which Poderjay later the call for service in the annual admitted having sent. They were trol had fled into the forest to es- and LaCrosse -7; Green Bay and man said. drive by means of which the Amer-suspicious. Selma and Olive came to ican people, through the national New York, prodded the missing perorganization, wage war against the sons bureau into action and the investigation was started.

Headed by Chief Justice Charles Poderjay was picked up in Vienna Evans Hughes, the judiciary of the and told a strange story—Agnes had nation is making quick and hearty gone to India. Articles from ner of which only blackened chimneys cago. response to the drive against in- trousseau were found in his apart- remain. We crossed a bridge which ment but it never was established the Finns were mining, and trans-A county chapter of the nation- she ever left New York. Selma per- ferred to a low, two-passenger sled al foundation is being formed in suaded the district attorney's office

Snow Loading Machine Breaks Down; Officials Blame Lack of **Equipment for Slow Progress**

back to the shovel handle today af- year, he estimated. ter the 13-year-old snow loading machine shuddered and came to a stop about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon on College avenue.

Mechanics at the street department garage have diagnosed the trouble as a "burned out bearing in the water pump" and expect to have the parts replaced before the machine is scheduled to go back on the street tonight. A new engine was purchased for the loader this

The breakdown came at a crucial time, when a lot of people are complaining about the progress of the snow cleanup.

City officials blamed the lack of adequate snow equipment for the

slow progress of the work. Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer, said the city is not equipped to combat such a storm. He said the snow was extremely wet as it fell, and with the cold wave following, became frozen and very difficult to

Trucks Too Light The light trucks used for plowing were forced to plunge again and again, at drifts before a path for traffic could be cleared, he said. Only one of the city trucks, a 5-ton work, he said,

Officials interpreted the impatience of taxpayers with the slow progress made as an indication that property, owners and car drivers

city uses are adequate to take care ward Campbell, Kewaskum. of other city work, they contended. Funeral services will be contended. Mayor Goodland said if people intenance on heavier equipment dur- residence. ing the year plus the larger crews needed to move the snow quickly,

City snow removal crews went now stands, to probably \$50,000 a

If people want this kind of service, the mayor suggested the purchase of three or four caterpiller plows which would be used for snow removal only. This type of machine would move any kind of snow regardless of how heavy it was, the mayor said. He also stated the city would need another snow Leighton, widely known local aviloading machine and more trucks to haul snow to take care of its extensive removal program during a

heavy storm, In the meanwhile, shovel crews into trucks which carried it away. state gasoline tax refund law. If the snow loader is fixed today, the machine will be put on down-

The trucks and the graders were working today clearing snow from intersections and widening streets about the city.

Mrs. Nicholas Cordy, 55, Stockbridge, died at her home at 2 o'clock machine, was big enough to do the this morning after a 6-month illness. She was born Jan. 2, 1885, at Ke-waskum and lived in Stockbridge The state does not tax gasoline used

want the streets cleared regardless Chilton; three sisters, Mrs. John of the cost. If heavier trucks are O'Donnell, Stockbridge; Mrs. Elizapurchased they are a waste of beth Finnegan, Mrs. James Carney. money, except for a few snow town of Harrison; two brothers, storms, for the lighter trucks the John Campbell, Stockbridge; Ed-

Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 Friday morning at St. sist on clear streets even during un- Mary church. Stockbridge, by the usual snow storms, the city would Rev. Michael Gonnering. Burial

Farm population of the United would boost the cost of removal States as of January 1, 1938, was from about \$10,000 to \$12,000, as it estimated at 31,819,000.

Tax Ruling May Go to U.S. Court, Officials Hint

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headquarters in other states go free.

The next legislature will have an' accrued financial problem before it corporate dividends has been a sub- camp en a vagrancy charge. Stfanand that body probably will have to ject of political and legislative de- ich, who pleaded guilty, was arrestback about \$1.257,000 of dividend clusion of dividends among carntaxes already collected from foreign ings that could be taxed under the corporations under protest.

Special Term Unlikely administration faced a minimum laws, loss of around \$540,000 which it ex-pected to collect during the next 18 the idea of requiring corporations months. The figure did not include to pay a 2! per cent tax for the amounts that might have been ob- privilege of disbursing their earntained from foreign companies ings to stockholders. The stock-

From the budget standpoint the the companies. supreme court decision was a blow. The law was re-enacted in 1937 at to the Heil administration, but not the same rate and again in 1939 at one likely to bring on a special ses- a rate of 3 per cent. Estimated prosion of the legislature. Offsetting eccess were \$5,000,000 from 1935 to

veto decision than was lost in divi-

eligible for dividend tax refunds, of the forged checks. to be elected next November. In but indications were that the 1941 the language of the court, Wiscon-legislature would be in session besin companies must pay the tax fore their claims would have to be while their competitors having met out of the state general fund.

Aside from the refunds, the Heil plied under emergency relief tax

this adverse ruling was the court's 1939 and \$3,000,000 from 1939 to 1941.

Finnish Soldiers Still Hold Wide Front 5 to 10 Miles Within Russian Territory

BY THOMAS F. HAWKINS
With the Central Finnish Forces side a frozen lake.
The sickly sun f "snowbird" soldiers of Finland are light of a quarter moon. holding a front five to 10 miles Back at the tent that was headwithin Soviet Russia, guarding two vital highways, 45 miles apart. and floundering afoot through deep cigars. snow, I visited this front an hour after Finnish skiers had routed a modern military base, I had break-

row-chilling cold. In parts of Finland, the cold Svard, the ranged down to 51 degrees below lary corps. zero Fahrenheit, making major military operations virtually impossible. It is the severest winter in 25

and in a vain Russian attack north of

On the Salla front, the Finns yes-terday were aroused by the sten-raided twice yesterday, however. torian voices of the red army politi-cal commissars, exhorting their

Red Charge Broken With some of the soldiers shouting "Urraa!" about 400 Russians charged, while the commissars yellencouragement from the

So intense was the cold that the attackers ran forward with their arms folded for warmth, rifles slung gunners held their fire until the economically, and the charge broke. nation. The number of dead was unknown.

Finns pointed out tracks in the snow to show where a Russian pacape its own lines. Leaving Finnish troops billeted in Milwaukee 0.

for four miles more. Men on horseback towed their degrees below zero.

On Soviet Soil at a farmhouse while ski troops fan-

ned out to reconnoiter.

I walked with others for an hour. in barbed-wire entanglements. the state wi On Russian soil, we prowled for to 10 below.

Manitowoc Flier Admits His Guilt

Buck Leighton Fined for Violating Gas Tax Refund Law

ator, was fined \$50 and costs of approximately \$350 by Municipal struggled with the frozen snow complaint charging commission of where removal is urgent, loading it a misdemeanor in violation of the

The misdemeanor charge was filbuilding and churches where big ed circuit court had no jurisdiction in the original case, which alleged commission of a felony.

ing refunds on 3,262 gallons of gaso- of the weather conditions. line not used for exempt purposes.

for aviation purposes. Judge Detling's ruling upheld a governing the securing of money mark. under false pretenses, a felony, when it should have been brought under the misdemeanor statute.

Checks, Wins Probation

Thoma: H. Ryan in municipal court noon, cold but safe. sentenced the youth to from 1 to 3 years in the state reformatory at Green Bay on forgery charges. Dreier last Friday afternoon pleaded guilty of cashing forged

checks on four counts and of having a forged check in his possession. The youth was arrested by Detective Sergeant John Duval after securing a description of Dreier and the license number of his car will meet at noon tomorrow in the from a gasoline station operator Hotel Appleton. Routine business Some 40 corporations were made where the youth had cashed one will be discussed.

SENTENCES VAGRANT

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning sentenced Mack Stfanich, Calumet, Mich., to

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more than an hour in a clearing be-

The sickly sun faded early, and wooded hills east of Lieska, the we made our way back by the dim

quarters, my captain-host served a ital highways, 45 miles apart.

dinner that included cocktails, beef, inate the congestion at the Jones Bokat, the examiner, to be preparately park skating rink, according to ed to deny a company motion that Still farther behind the line, at a Appleton Civic association.

The bone-freezing sub-zero tem- skaters at Jones park. peratures today practically para-

Bitter Weather to Stay for Several

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the lowest official recording in the

or -14; Wausau -10; Escanaba, Mich., Madison -5: Marquette, Mich., -4;

camouflaged tent, in a series of An enormous area of high presdugouts and in a sheltered farm- sure in Canada blew Arctic air in- en arms at the Erb park rink recenthouse. I was taken on the narrow to the middle west today, the As- ly and the accidents might have road by automobile past a village sociated Press reported from Chi- been prevented had there been su-

> When the coldest weather arrives | cd out. tomorrow, Forecaster C. A. Donnel

south along the shore of Lake Mich- and which utilizes all of the rec-On the border, the party stopped igan, will range to 10 degrees be- reational facilities whether they low, Donnel forecast. Northwards be in parks, schools or other public the readings will descend to 25.

> the state will have readings from 5 council, the school board and the gists association last night were con-In Illinois, Donnel said, the mer-community. cury may stay as high as 10 above at Cairo on the southernmost tip of the state, but in the north it will

prevail in Indiana, he said. Chicago had almost 31 inches of snow on the ground today and hundreds of snowplows appeared on the noses of public and private trucks to clear the streets.

It Is Said--

Appleton public school teachers much sleeping Monday morning. Telephone calls came from pupils in charge of the meeting and plans and parents, all wanting to know for a membership drive were diswhether classes would be held cussed. The drive will start after

That the grapevine of the "jungles" has shown its effectiveness falsifying claims for state gas tax pen announced the county jail ed recently. A meeting of the new refunds, had pleaded innocent when would be closed as a free lodging organization will be held tonight at arraigned last July 24 on the orig- place for transients. During the Green Bay Honkamp, Dr. Kolb, inal seven-count charge. Verl Hare- blizzard over the weekend and the Kuckuk and Lyman Clark will atbo, a representative of the state subsequent frigid spell, not more complaint charging the aviator with each night for lodging. Sheriff Lap- 20 Persons Attend 1st

New calendars still are doubtful when Thanksgiving day will be observed this year. Another calendar defense contention that the original was received in city hall today with charge should be dismissed because two days showing, Nov. 21 and 28, it was brought under the statute and each with a large question evening for 10 weeks. Mark S. Cat-

dent yesterday caused some alarm among his relatives when he left his Youth, 22, Who Forged in miles to Freedom. The man dehome to walk in sub-zero weather parted about 11:30 in the morning Tuesday evening, was postponed beand the sheriff's department was cause of poor weather conditions. 22, route 2, Appleton, was placed on was located at the home of relatives Ryllis Batzler, secretary. probation this morning after Judge at Freedom about 4:30 in the after-

The license committee of the city council will meet at 7 o'clock tonight to consider various applications for licenses. The committee's report will be submitted at a council meeting tonight.

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Congestion at Jones Park Could be Eliminated, Sigman Says

Use of public school basements as The committee received testimony warming places would greatly elim- that board officials advised George Abraham Sigman, president of the the hearing be held in Ashland, Ky., rather than Catlettsburg.
The C.I.O. Steel Workers Organ-

The conclusion was reached after patrol of 60 Russians in the mar- fast in bed, served by two blonde, an investigation of ice rink facilidark-eyed members of the Lotta ties, conducted by a committee of had charged that the company had Svard, the Finnish women's auxil- the association, which found 15 violated the Wagner act. rinks in the city but most of the

Sigman said the Jones park rink sible. It is the severest winter in 25 lyzed operations on any great scale, is most popular because it is the years.

Only in the skirmish here, where Finland was at a standstill.

The average operations on any great scale, is most popular because it is the largest rink in the city, it has warming facilities and a supervisor to The severity of Russian aerial at- keep rough skaters off the rink tacks on Finnish cities appeared to From Jan. 1 to 15, more than 8,000 have diminished after five days of skaters used the rink, 1,692 men he most extensive raids of the war. 1.745 women, 2,868 boys and 2,425

"Very few persons take advantage of the other rinks in the city because of the lack of warming facilities," Sigman said.

The civic association believes,

Sigman said, that the congestion at Jones rink could be largely elim- Mrs. Clyde Short. inated and that ice rinks at Mc-Kinley, Edison and Wilson schools H. J. Sankey on the phone and Days, Is Forecast would become popular if the base- "told him to use the money anyway ments of these schools were open- he thought best in providing for ed to the public for warming facili- the babies' health."

Offers Supervision
Mrs. Hazel F. Bannister, WPA recreational director in Outagamie Other low temperatures in this county, has offered to provide two Here on the central front, the area: Park Falls -16; Duluth-Superi- WPA supervisors both at the schools and the ice rinks provided warming facilities are provided, Sig-

Supervision is needed at the rinks, the association believes, to prevent accidents. Two boys suffered brokpervision at the rink, Sigman point-

"The situation on ice rinks in Apof Chicago said, temperatures in pleton is another example of the The warmest part of Wisconsin, a meet the needs of all ages and strip extending from Milwaukee classes of persons in the community and private playgrounds and build-Northern Iowa will freeze in tem- ings," the association president said. through a tree-blocked valley, past peratures from 10 to 20 degres be"The program should be started Finnish dugouts and through gaps low zero, while the southern part of with the cooperation of the city "The program should be started park board in the interest of the cerned.

Young GOP Plans Membership Drive

District. County Republican Chairmen Give Organization Talks

Elmer Honkamp, district Repubican chairman, and Dr. C. L. Kolb, Outagamie county Republican chairman spoke on organization at a meeting of county Young Republicens at the courthouse last night, Franklin C Jesse, chairman, was

in the next six weeks. Rolland Kuckuk gave a report on Wills, Madison, fifth. the new 4-county Young Republican organization which was form-

Contract Bridge Class way hotel,

Twenty persons attended the pening session of the beginners' Bay social security office, will be contract bridge class last night at the speaker. the Appleton Y. M. C. A. The class will be held at 7:45 each Tuesday Room for Students in lin, Jr., is the instructor.

County Safety Council

County Safe council, scheduled for ment head, reported today. Upon his promise to make resti- asked to make a search for him at The meeting will be held next dictation on Tuesday and Friday tution of \$45, Clarence L. Dreier, 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He Tuesday evening, according to Miss evenings, and the typing on Tues-

day, Wednesday, and Friday nights

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Says Letter Destroyed Pratt asked Bokat to destroy the Phillips letter and Bokat, called to the committee witness stand, said

rector at Cincinnati.

Trial Examiners, Probers Told

instructions on precedure were sent ting a communication from Philip

from Washington to a trial examin-er in Kentucky four days before he rector at Cincinnati

started hearings in an American

izing Committee on Dec. 7, 1937,,

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The quadruplets were born in a

Two Persons Injured

trol when he applied his brakes.

Rolling Mill company case.

Phillips told Pratt that although the hearing had been set for Catlettsburg, he had refused the company's request for a transfer to Ash-

"Investigation discloses," Phillips' letter said, "that there is quite likely Edmund M. Toland, committee counsel, placed in the record a letto be demonstrations and whathave-you of a type similar to those previously run into in company towns, if the hearing were held in Ashland. This I know we do not want to have. I explained to the company that we like to hold our hearings in federal court buildings Alabama Quadruplets Houston, Texas — (3) — Faith, Hope, Charity and their unnamed baby brother have a godfather.

M. C. McGebee, Jr., a bachelor, president of the Texas Gulf Proand did not mention the real reason for my refusal.

"I think you had better tip the trial examiner off as the motion will ducing company, said he wired the Jasper, Ala., quadruplets \$1,000. be renewed before him and the company will tell all about the log cabin Sunday night to Mr. and great convenience that holding the hearing in Ashland will entail. The attorneys for the board will be unable to give the real reasons for ob-

Commissioners Grant

Extra Day to Pay Bills Water users who get their bills in When Auto Rolls Over January will have an extra day in which to pay their bills because of the roof of a burning three story Two persons were cut and bruised the heavy snow storm over the when a car driven by Simon Butler, weekend. The water commission cued by firemen here today. 61, route 2, Marinette, rolled over yesterday voted to permit the extenthree times at the intersection of Highway 41 and 47 north of Apple-

ton at 11 o'clock this morning. Butler and his wife, 58, were hurt. The driver told William Glasheen, coun-Advertising Club Will ty traffic officer, that he was going The Appleton Advertising club west on Highway 41 and failed to see the arterial until near the in- will meet at noon tomorrow in Hotersection. The car went out of con- tel Appleton. Maurice Cartier will talk on type at the meeting.

some districts will sink as low as 25 need of a community recreation degrees below zero. The warmest part of Wisconsin a program, a program that should program, a program that should program and program that should program and program that should program that shoul Popular With Hairdressers

A pompadour hair-do is "the Milwaukee Doctor to people's choice"—at least as far as visitors and delegates at the Wisconsin Hairdressers and Cosmetolo-

Groch, Madison, as their choice for Mrs. Ellen Beck of Appleton is retiring president of the state asso-

Fifty models exhibited newest creations of outstanding stylists at the convention last night and the audience voted on the favorite mode. Dr. Max Strang, Dallas, Tex., talked on the principles of successful

beauty shop management at sessions Tuesday morning. Proposals for placing the beauty parlor business under a code of trade practices, provided by state law, was the topic of yesterday's discussion.

Helmuth Zumbac, Madison, won the competitive hair styling contest. Other winners were Rose Schwalm, Milwaukee, second; Emma Cone Sheboygan, third; Joseph Pesce. Oak Park, Ill., fourth; and Glenn

Industrial Group to Hear Talk by Meyers

The Industrial Relations Group. composed of personnel and industrial relations men of paper mills in the Fox river valley and northern Wisconsin, will hold a 6:30 dinner meeting tomorrow night in the Con-

There is room for additional reg-sible terms with Italy. istrations in shorthand, speed dictation, and typing adult classes at the ficial of the embassy under Ambas- 30.

The shorthand classes meet on Monday and Thursday nights, the both an ambassador and minister land port, She was beached.

Address Medical Men

will talk on anemias at the first diately. Spectators at a style show at the state convention in Milwaukee selected the coiffure of Mrs. Marion hotel New Officers at the first diately.

meeting of the year of the Outagamie County Medical society Thursday evening at the Conway hotel New Officers at the first diately.

Two Minor Accidents hotel. New officers will be seated at Reported in Appleton the meeting. They are Dr. W. E. Archer, formerly of Dale and who now has an office at 102 E. College ed in Appleton yesterday. avenue, president; Dr. Robert T. McCarty, Appleton, vice president; S. Rankin street, and a truck drivand Dr. George L. Boyd. Kaukauna, en by Ed Blakeslee. 922 W. Elsie

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. driveway when the collision occur-Robert Fisher, 314 S. Outagamie red, according to a report given po-

by smoke, found temporary refuge or the roof. They shivered in six Hear Talk by Cartier degree below zero weather before ladders were raised to them. The youths were Herbert Schaefer, John P. Shartrwka and Robert Engel, Kenosha; Robert and Clem-

ens Freres, brothers, of Racine.
Firemen reported the building had a wooden stairway in front and no fire escape at the rear. It is owned by the Paul E. Stark Real Estate company, Madison. The fire was believed to have started from a fireplace in a second floor apartment occupied by Donald J. Howe, Donald Knellwolf, and Donald W. Schulz, all university

students from Darlington, Assistant Fire Chief Carl Eichmann said. Dr. F. W. Madison, Milwaukee, Damage was not estimated imme-

> Two minor accidents were report-A car driven by T. G. Fargo, 211 street, were involved in a collision on Eldorado street about noon yesterday. Fargo was going east and Blakeslee was backing from a

Cars driven by H. R. Jackson, 18, WOMAN IS 101 YEARS OLD 615 N. Morrison street, and Gordon Chaseburg -(1)- Mrs. Anna Pe- Choudoir, 208 N. Story street, colterson, enjoying good health yes- lided at 8:45 yesterday morning. terday, observed the 101st anniver- Jackson was going south on State sary of her birth. She lives on a street and Choudoir east on Colfarm near here with a son, Hans lege avenue when the collision oc-eurred, according to police.

British Railway Workers are Ordered to be Alert to Stop

Admiralty Winston Churchill has gard last night. No lives were lost. been mentioned for the post. Sir Noel Hughes Havelock Char- 619 tons, rammed the lightship les, hitherto counselor of the Brit- brake. The lightship remained

policy of keeping on the best pos- muda, 4,427-tons, ran aground and

The Italian freighter Ernani, 6,-

The crew of 60 was rescued by An Italian freighter collided with another vessel. The Gracia is opl lightship and another Italian ship erated by the Donaldson line.

WISCONSIN TRAFFIC CODE

Right of Way of Funeral Processions

Funeral processions shall have the right of way at intersections when vehicles comprising such procession shall have their headights lighted, excepting in case of an emergency or when directed otherwise by a traffic officer. Such processions, how-ever, shall be governed by traffic control signals except that when the leading vehicle has proceeded across an intersection in accordance with such signal, all vehicles in such procession may so proceed regardless of any change in such signal. It shall be unlawful for any vehicle to form a procession and have their headlights lighted for the purpose of securing the right of way granted by this subsection to funeral processions.

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Paralysis Drive

A large collector, standing 41 feet

erings. Davis said.

The dancing party will be held Riverside cemetery. Mr. Wright, any action. Tuesday, Jan. 30, at Rainbow Gar- who lived in Appleton 77 years, was dens and proceeds of the dance, a former First ward alderman and above expenses, will go to the local was president of the Toy Corporaand national funds. Sylvester Esler tion of America from 1925 to 1930.

Nation-Wide The campaign is nation-wide

Suggests New Equipment

MRS. NICHOLAS CORDY

daughter, Mrs. Jerome Minahan,

Not New Problem Taxation of income paid through 20 days in the county detention decide how the state should pay bate in Wisconsin for a decade. In- cd by city police. normal income tax law was never successful, but the theory was ap-

which officials said had ignered the holders, themselves, were exempt. The tax came out of the revenues of

drifts still are piled high.

DEATHS -

Surviving are the widower; a

have to spend about \$30,000 for new will be in the church cemetery. snow equipment. The cost of main- The body may be viewed at the

> disclosure that Governor Heil did not violate the constitution when he applied an economy veto to portions of the old age pension and general relief bills. Budget experts estimated he saved more money on the

be from 10 to 15 degrees below zero. Somewhat similar conditions will

Manitowoc-(P)-Elmer H. (Buck) Judge O. T. Bredesen late yester- had a day of vacation from school day after he pleaded guilty to a Monday but most of them didn't do

ed against him immediately after They weren't but the teachers the next meeting of the group withtown cross streets, at the post office | Circuit Judge Henry A. Detling rul- | didn't get much sleep anyway. Leighton, who was accused of this winter since Sheriff John Lap-

> treasurer's office, had signed the than five or six applied at the jail receiving \$784 last May 26 by claim- pen said it was not refused because

> > That a 78-year-old Appleton resi- Postpone Meeting of

COMMITTEE MEETING



of our service soon becomes

secretary and treasurer. Births

street, yesterday.

· Sabotage Acts Against Lines CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | ran aground off the Kent coast, and air force. First Lord of the southeast England, during a bliz-

ish embassy in Rome, was raised afloat, but was damaged badly and to the rank of minister, giving add- the Ramsgate lifeboat took off her ed importance to the Rome embas- crew. Commercial Classes sy. This is in keeping with British Nearby, the Italian freighter Pre-

lifeboats from Walmer, Ramsgate Sir Noel's duties, as second of- and Margate rescued her crew of Appleton Vocational school, Mrs. sador Sir Percy Loraine, remain The British freighter Gracia, 5,-A meeting of the Outagamic Bertha Barry, commercial depart- unchanged, but he now outranks 642-tons, was damaged in the Irish counselors of other embassies in sea today by an explosion an hour Rome. Britain for years has had after she had left a northwest Eng-

TURN ON YOUR HEADLIGHTS!

60-40 System for Payment of Taxes

Deadline for First Installment Is Extended To Feb. 29

Kaukauna-The common council last right adopted the 60-40 plan for the payment of taxes, with 60 per vestiture service Jan. 31. The club cent to be paid by Feb. 29 and the remainder by June 30.

The time for the payment of taxes was extended to Feb. 29, without interest or penalty. No further extension will be given unless the full 69 O'Connell, Mrs. Elizabeth Grogan, per cent is paid by then. The second installment is to be paid in one sum, with interest of 1 per cent. There is no extension or deferment of special assessments and personal property taxes. If the first payment is made and the second missed, the 40 per cent is returned to the county treasurer in trust for collection.

The council accepted, subject to certain provisions, Thomas M. Armstrong's plat in the First ward, bounded by Wisconsin avenue, Maria street and Gertrude street. Alderman Oscar Alger, sewer committee chairman, told the council that the plat presented drainage problems, and recommended that Armstrong agree not to hold tre city responsible for any damage from this source, to give easements to the city so that drainage could be arranged and to make other unprovements. Armstrong said ne planned to build 10 homes in the subdivision. Alderman Jule Mertes stated the new plat would mean about \$1,000 a year in taxes to the

Submits Report Alderman Edward Steidl gave the report of the board of public works meeting Monday evening, A report by I rank M. Charlesworth, city engineer gave the cost of the Patten city paid \$5.790, with the rest borne by Thilmany Pulp and Paper cempany and Green Bay and Mississipp: The cost is actually less than the

amount stated, for WPA labor and led the faculty with a 449 count Charlesworth added. The paving is Conrad Service. 3,567 feet long. Steidl reported the board was considering a trade of property with Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, and that H. F. Weckwerth, utility superintendent, had been authorized to arrange the exchange. A trade of 7 acres of the city's property for 2 of the Thilmany company's plus a cash Kaukauna Volleyball consideration, is a rough draft of the deal. The property is near the

Wipe Out Deficits which arose last year, and to allow departments with a surplus to keep them in adidtion to this year's allotments. An ordinance authorizing the \$140,000 utility loan was approved.

Relief expenses of \$33,336 for 1939 were reported by Alderman Mertes, poor committee head. Mayor L. F. Nelson, referring to an item of \$2.119 for doctors, suggested that the hiring of a city physician, as is done in Appleton and Menasha, might be considered. A meeting of the relief committee with the city's physicians was suggested. Nelson also cited benefits accruing to the city from work at the power project, saying \$46,962 had been spent since work begun, and in addition the city had received crushed stone for paving work.

The city treasurer's report showed a balance of \$7,748 Jan. 1. Lester J. Brenzel, city clerk, said he had had no replies to letters to the towns of Vandenbrook, Kaukauna and Buchanan in regard to fire protection. The fire and police commission wrote it would take up a more conservative use of the police car

at its Fcb. 5 meeting. Mart DeBruin, 181 W. Wisconsin

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6 30 in the evening if their papers were not de-

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instruction of the deaf as Kaukauna ing Tuesday afternoon at Park swered with scripture maxims. school. Mrs. John G. Haen, Christmas seal sale chairman, reported that returns to date were \$441, with 65 allotments still out. The girl scouts invited the group to its inwill hold its Jan. 30 meeting at Kimberly Clark mill, Kimberly, with Mrs. Roy Nelson chairman. Hostesses yesterday were Mrs. L. J. Merlo, chairman, Mrs. Ray McCarty. Mrs. Ben G. Prugh, Mrs. James T. Mrs. Carl Runte and Mrs. Charles

Catholic Women's Study club will meet at 7:45 Thursday evening at K. of C. hall, with Mrs. J. Patter-

CYO Holds Lead In Business Loop

James Legreid of Gustman Squad Sets Pace With 545 Series

Businessmen's League Standings: Gustmans H. S. Teachers Conrad Service Post Office Schell Alleys

Kaukauna - James Legreid topped all Businessmen's loop keglers last night at Schell alleys with a 545 series, including the high game of 232. His Gustman squad retained second place by sweeping three games from Schell Alleys, road paying as \$8,978, of which the with Charley Schell's 538 pacing

Junior Schumann hit 526, including a 204 game, to lead the CYO bowlers to two wins over High Aid Association Will School Teachers, Clarence Kriesa material went into the project, Post Office won the odd game from

			A
Conrad's (1)	901	832	860
Post Office (2)	873	977	947
CYO (2)	954	842	835
H. S. Teachers (1)	840	810	846
Schell's (0)	843	927	
Gustmans (3)	870	939	97]
Scores:			

Team Loses in Match new power development. The board! Kaukauna -- An Appleton vol-! was directed to look into the making leyball team defeated a Kaukauna of sewer improvements on Desnoyer six, 3 out of 5 games, at the men's street with an eye to the possibility gym class session last night in the high school gym. Playing for gave an assembly program Tuesday sale soon. Kaukauna were R. Landreman, I., afternoon to promote sales of the The council voted to wipe out any deficits in department budgets man, R. DeBruin, T. Ryan, H. Papyrus, high school annual, A sixt, portraying a "perfect classroom."

Raukauna—Miss Dorothy Schultz, son, Miss Rose Philips, Mrs. L. J. Park school teacher, demonstrated Merlo and Mrs. Anton Berkers Woman's club held a regular meet- giving talks. Roll call will be an-

lectures by Haas.

will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Jerome Parman is in third place church hall, a meeting advanced with 26. from Thursday. Ice skating and games will follow the business ses- lows:

The annual meeting of First Con- Hatchell, CYO gregational church will be held to- Parman, Merchants night at the church. A 6:30 covered Mayer, Gustmans dish supper will precede the busi- Kobs, Pantry Lunch

Mrs. William Ranquette will be Driessen, Mellow Brews hostes Friday after ion at her W. Vils, Gustmans Eighih street home at the weekly Jacobson, Gustmans card party for the benefit of St.

Mary's church Altar society. M.s.
Otto Aufreiter, Mrs. J. J. Haass and
Mrs. Norbert Kilgas received prizes

After 5-Day Illne at last week's party at the home of Mrs. Matt Martin, Park street.

A social hour and lunch will follow the business meeting of Americal Legion Auxiliary at 7:30 Thurs- 5-day illness. Born in 1927, he was a gay evening at Legion hall. Mrs. student at Trinity Evangelical Luth-Joyce Schaefer is crairman of the eran school. lunch committee.

ternion at the home of Mrs. Frank vina, all of Kaukauna. Tittman, 219 Lawe street.

Thursday afternoon at the home of ity Evangelical Lutheran church,

Entertain at Social

will sponsor a social at 7:45 Friday evening at the Lutheran school auditorium. A colored talkie, "The Growth of the Association," and Growth of the Association," and Growth of the New Years and Lillian Spice sang, upon to serve the interests of the New Years and Lillian Spice sang, upon to serve the interests of the Many Years and Lillian Spice sang, upon to serve the interests of the little programs as among the youth were something we could not control and that as school met Monday. Anna Lucille long as the youth could be depended upon to serve the interests of the little programs as among the youth were something the could not control and that as school met Monday. Anna Lucille long as the youth could be depended upon to serve the interests of the little programs as among the youth were something the could not control and that as long as the youth could be depended upon to serve the interests of the little programs as among the youth were something the could not control and that as long as the youth could be depended upon to serve the interests of the little programs. the Aid Association for Lutherans fair will be shown. The social is Florence Wuyts, vice president, was matter alone."
open to the public and lunch will in charge of the meeting.

There May Be be served. In charge are A. G. Ja-cobson, C. Rogers and M. F. Hoff- A Cappella Choir Will

Class Stages Skit to

CYO, Brew Teams To Play Saturday

Three Other Games on Weekend Cage Schedule at Kaukauna

Kaukauna-The undefeated CYO Grant C. Haas, commentator on and Mellow Brew quintels will world affairs, spoke on news of the clash Saturday in the feature game day and the causes of the present of the city league program. Also on European conflict last night before Saturday the Pantry Lunch plays Park school PTA. He was introduc- the Pulpmakers, while Sunday Mered by William Sullivan, director chants oppose Gustmans and the of Kaukauna Vocational school, Mellew Brews play an outside team, which is sponsoring a series of six Jack Hatchell, CYO guard, made 12 points last weekend to tie Bud Bootz of the Merchants for indi-Senior CYO of St. Mary's church vidual scoring honors, with 30 each.

The ten leading scorers are as fol-

Bootz, Merchants Towsley, Gustmans King, Pantry Lunch

After 5-Day Illness

Kaukauna - Gerald Gast, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gast, 1417 Crooks avenue, died of pneumonia

Survivors are the parents; five brothers, Fred, Harold, Harvey, Circle No. 1 of Social Union of Carl. August; five sisters, Mrs. Jerry Brokaw Memorial Methodist church Jones, Mrs. Reuben Stelzner, Mrs. will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday : 1- George Welhouse, Gretchen and Al-

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the Circle No. 3 will meet at 2:30 residence, and at 2 o'clock at Trin-Mrs Stanley Beguhn, Sarah street, with the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert. ras-Plans for a bake sale will be made, tor, in charge, Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Programs Outlined at Courtesv Club Meeting

Kaukauna - Newly elected ofmovies of the New York world's with Mary Lou Hass at the piano, movement it was best to leave the

Boost Yearbook Sales Lawrence A Cappella choir Thurs-Kankanna - Senior class students day, Feb. 8. Tickets will go on

COMMITTEE MEETING Black Creek-The committee of

White, R. Otte and Clifford H | was presented, with Clarence De- Troop 18 will meet Thursday night. Kemp, class director. On the Ap-Bruin, Jack Winn, Gorden Bennes, Plans for troop activities during the pleton team were Percy Menning, Mary June Niesen, Gladys Gilkey, remainder of the year will be out-

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Gitlow Offers Interesting Story on Young Communists

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Ben Gitlow, the backslid bolshevik who once had command of the Muscovite conspiracy against the United States, offers interesting testimony regarding the Communist youth movement in a book called I confess. Mr. Gitlow may be remembered as the witness who told the Dies committee about the use of forged American passports by Com-

munist leaders, the counterfeiting of American money by agencies of the Soviet government and the diversion or misappropriation for political purposes of money contributed by generous Americans for the relief of victims of the Russian famine.

As to whether the American youth congress has been dominated by the Communists, there is still conflict of belief. In moments of unguarded enthusiasm prominent communists have jubilantly claimed as much, but Mrs. Roosevelt insists that she has satisfied herself by inquiry that this is not so. It has not been denied, however, that the young Communists tried to seize control or that they are influential in the movement, so Mr. Gitlow's remarks about the Communist youth should interest the non-Communist youth of the country and their parents.

"They broke with their families," he writes of the American youth who were drawn into the Communist movement, "because the family was a burgeois institution which stood in the way of their Communist activities. Many completely divorced themselves from their parents. It was not unusual for parents to plead with us that we induce their children to show them some kind of consideration."

Mr. Gitlow cites the case of a father who entered the national offic- nesty to backsliders who participat-14 es in Chicago and, placing an infant ed or acquiesced in abdominable on the desk, told the party to take offenses against patriotism and decharge of the illegitimate child of his daughter, 16 years old, who had been seduced by one of the party of understanding for Gitlow's op-

"Loose morals were general," he moved "in their factional maneuwrites. "Party leaders changed their vers and their dirty trickery in genwives sometimes as often as one eral by superzealotry as well as by does an overcoat. The young Com- the mere thirst of power." munists had but to see what their elders in the party were doing. It ent hostility to the party from the was no wonder that they defied all control of which he was arbitrarimoral codes. If a young girl who ly removed by Josef Stalin, there joined the Communist youth organimay be Americans who will hesization insisted upon maintaining her tate to forgive a man who felt that chastity she was frowned upon as "profligate sex relations among the bourgeois by the self-styled revolu- | youth were something we could not tionists who had just emegred from control and that as long as the knee breeches. Many of the young youth could be depended upon to Communists considered the giving serve the interests of the movement up of one's chastity as a mark of it was best to leave the matter distinction. Young Communists did alone." He didn't voluntarily give not long remain single, but the com- up his command but was kicked mon-law marriages between them, out of the leadership of an organas a rule, were short-lived. The or- ization-purporting to be an Amerigies and debaucheries among the can political party-by a foreign young were spoken about in whis- despot, and only since then has he pers in the party, never seriously come to the point of deploring to a discussed and considered. We felt mild degree having "set them that the profligate sex relations (Amercan youth) the example of

There May Be Those Who Hesitate to Forgive Now

Perform at Kaukauna work of the Communist party in the external causes when you can get - High school glee United States has involved a series quick relief from soothing Peter clubs will sponsor a concert by the of fanatical crimes not only against son's Ointment? 35c all druggists. against the party's own principles does not delight you. Peterson's

cency. He even bespeaks charity ponents who, like Gitlow, were

Not understanding Gitlow's present hostility to the party from the

Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to ugly skin blemishes. Why tolerate itchy Max Eastman, who wrote an in- pimples, eczema, angry red blotches troduction of the book, says the or other irritations resulting from American law or Americanism but Money refunded if one application and ideals. He is one of those who Ointment also soothes irritated and apparently would grant social am- tired feet and cracks between toes.

placing no moral limits about any- started a gold rush. Old timers rushthing we found expedient to do."

It may be doubted that any man who once placed no moral limits on anything he found expedient to do is now telling the truth or even can be believed on his word alone. He may be lying now to discredit those who defeated him. It is a known fact, however, that the Communists recognize no moral limits, so enormlty is no challenge to belief.

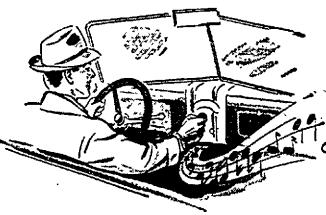
GOLD RUSH HITS CELLAR Placerville, Calif. -(P)- When a big steam shovel started excavation for a new post-office here, it also

ed to the scene and started panning the piles of gravel for gold. Known as Hangtown in gold rush

days. Placerville is in the center of a mining region and much of the ground on which it stands is auri-

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Menasha Mayor Resumes Attack On School Board

Jensen Says He Would Welcome Mass Meeting At City Triangle

renewed his attack on the board of noon. education at the regular meeting of the council Tuesday night at the

"It's a world's fair building. They're repairing all of the time," the mayor charged in reference to the high school

The incident which apparently aroused the mayor's ire was listed Menasha Receives in the board minutes as payment of \$584.26 to architects in the construction of the new school. The mayor objected to payment for the installation of the asphalt tile floor in the auditorium. He charged that the board spent over \$5,000 last year for bushes, flowers, corrections, and fied the board to challenge him and said he would welcome a mass meeting at the city triangle on the

The aldermen withheld approval: of the minutes of the board of education and requested further in-

Threatens Injunction

The mayor threatened to secure an injunction to stop payment of the bills and said he thought the taxpayers would back him up. He also declared that an auditor was needed to go through the books of the board of education and of the city. Alderman O'Brien declared the board should submit a statement of all expenses since the new school was built.

"If I'm here next spring, I hope you aldermen vote five to five on the board of education and I'll knock them all off. Rudy Sensenbrenner is the only one I'll back on the board." the mayor said.

school Tuesday morning, when it request of the council to the board of education for the service to Third ward high school students.

Aldermen Walter O'Brien and were permitted to choose the dealer served for next winter, from whom they wished to take milk. The only restriction was that clients who had unpaid balances had to continue with that dealer. The Quality dairy recently rederman William DeBruin said that he had checked with two parties on relief and that they had not been asked which dairy they perferred.

Will Investigate The mayor said that it was time to divide the business up and that the council should have a hand in the matter as long as it provides the money. Discussion of what dealers were entitled to business followed. Some aldermen suggested that dealers who had their plants in the city limits were the only ones entitled while others thought that dealers who had their plants outside of the city but who owned homes and other property in the city were entitled to a share of the business also. The matter was left to the two aldermen to investigate.

weights and measures, presented his report for the last quarter of 1939. He inspected 16 gasoline pumps, found 26 counter scales accurate, adjusted one, and condemned nine. Nine platform scales were found accurate and one was condemned. Three computation scales and two suspension scales also were approv-

The council confirmed the action of the fire and police commissioners in naming Roy Verhoven a call fireman. He was placed on probation for a year. The clerk was instructed to give a monthly budget report to the commission. The annual re-port of Police Chief Alex Slomski

Fond du Lac Glee Club To Entertain Knights

Menasha—The glee club of the Fond du Lac council of the Knights of Columbus will entertain at the regular meeting of Nicolet council No. 1838 Thursday night in the lodge rooms. Members of Nicolet council w. Pierce 625, C. Krull 624, P. Werth may bring their wives and guests to

and will adjourn promptly at 8:15. At the Feb. 1 meeting of the council Karl Haugen of Appleton will show of 2,965 and high game of 1,087. Sawfilms of Labrador and Newfound-

District Head Visits Menasha Rotary Club

Menasha-William Crosland, Antigo, district governor of Rotary in-ternational, spoke at the noon meet-ing of the Menasha Rotary club today at Hotel Menasha. He discussed

orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton,

Neenah High School Intramural Sports

Tournaments Begin Neenah-Twenty-five intramural sports tournaments got underway this week at Neenah High school gymnasium under the direction of Ole Jorgensen, physical education

Three leagues have been formed for the basketball tournament, and about four games have been played. Menasha-Mayor W. H. Jensen More games will be played Friday

> pong, handball, badminton, shuffleboard, checkers and chess. Four tournaments are being conducted in each event for the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. The winners in each division will meet to determine the school champion.

Approval on WPA Grant of \$54,000

pointing up of the building. He de- City - Wide Project Includes Curb, Gutter, Sidewalk. Storm Sewers

> Menasha - Mayor W. H. Jensen has received notification from Washington that a city-wide WPA project for improvement of streets has been approved. The amount of the project is \$54,790, the largest of Auxiliary to the James P. Hawley five projects approved for Wiscon-

> gutter work, storm sewer installa- year Monday afternoon. tion, terracing, graveling, and sidewalk construction through the city. walk construction through the city. Americanism with Jean and Ruth Terms of the project probably will Martin in charge. A sleghride be construed so that sidewalk re- party will follow the meeting. pair, at least the replacement of defective blocks, will be included in March & meeting. Community ser-

place the present project under which the WPA crews are installing and he's alone just the way I was sanitary sewer and some storm on the board," the mayor said. Alderman William Karrow re- ward. Under WPA regulations in ported that about 60 students made future projects storm sewer work use of the bus service to the high must be included with curb and guiter construction and separate was inaugurated. Karrow led the projects are necessary for samtary Volumes Written by Glasewer work.

Mayor Jensen hopes to reserve the balance of the present WPA project for future sanitary sewer John Pinkerton were named to in- work. The project approved this vestigate distribution of business week by President Roosevelt in-among the dairies of Menasha for cludes enough work to occupy the relief clients. A letter from the WPA crews through next summer relief department said that clients while the sewer work will be re-

Kloeckner Scores

Paces Neenah City League With Games of 230, 199 and 278

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Standings:	W.
First National	39
Gilbert Papers	37
Nat. Mig. Bank	33
Eagles	33
Schmidt Bld.	33
Balcony Tavern	31
Lancasters	31
Sawyer Papers	30
Lakeview	29
Owl Tavern	28
Neenah Paper	28
Leopolds	28
H. K. R. Clothing	27
Gord's Delivery	26
Hughes-Bendt	26
Gold Labels	25
Meyers	25
Bert-Bens	24
Lieber Lumber-	23
Mutual Trust	14
Neenah - Joseph Kloe	ckner
All a ron tries	

fled a 707 high series on games of 230, 199 and 278 to pace the City Blankenburg to Speak Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys. His total tied the

high for the evening. ries of 692 on lines of 240, 216 and Lutheran church parish house. 236, and A. Jorgensen shot a 665

Other honor scores were rolled by F. Bendt 640, G. Parker 638, J. Gillingham 632 and 256, A. Weinke cal program will include a piano 632, P. Strange 631, E. Gartzke 630, J. Canavan 627, H. Meyer 626 and solo by Roy Hopkins, Jr., a piano 253, E. Romnek 625, M. Blohm 625, Ferry 613, J. Asmus 607, E. Saeck-

National Manufacturers bank rolled high team series of 2,983 and Lakeview spilled second high series yer Papers hit a 1,051.

Two teams scored straight victories, Sawyer Papers winning from H. K. R. Clothing and Hughes-Bendt

ŀ	defeating Owl Tave	rn.		
Ì	Scores:			
	Labels (1)	970	865	927
ļ	Gord's (2)		1015	
ļ	Neenah Papers (1)	948	915	916
	First National (2)		942	
	Meyers (2)	1028	957	899
1	Eagles (1)	923	897	900
1	Lieber (1)	934	963	905
1	Leopolds (2)	981	951	937
1	Sawyer (3)	840	1051	968
-	H. K. R. (0)	834	1002	914
1	Hughes (3)	906	971	1066
	Owls (0)	833	905	916
İ	Gilbert (2)	1005	961	906
Í	Berts (1)	972	969	877
1	Lakeview (2)	934	914	1087
1	Nat. Mfg. (1)	1048	943	972
1	Lancaster (1)	924	898	991
1	Mutual (2)	1040	956	980
	Schmidt (2)	867	896	971

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to be an aviator and has built model costly only \$1.50 to build. . . Pre-

Auxiliary Juniors of Legion Issue 1940 Program Booklets

post American Legion have issued the 1940 program booklets following the first meeting of the new

The Feb. 5 meeting will feature a program on national defense and Officers will be elected at the he work. vice will be digussed by Helen. The project may be used to re- Cumings, project chairman. Alice

Lions Club Donor Of Alaskan Books

cier Priest' Given Two Libraries

Neenah-The Neenah Lions club has donated two books written by Father Bernard Hubbard, "The Glawas announced at a club meeting Tuesday noon at the Valley Inn. Top Series of 707 Storm" and "Mush, You Mulemutes." The books have been accepted by both libraries and are

The books contain information and pictures about which Father Hubbard will lecture in Neenah under the auspices of the Lions club. Father Hubbard will appear at the Embassy theater Monday, Feb. 5, the morning for grade school pupils of Neenah and Menasha, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for Twin c'clock in the evening for adults.

to teachers to dismiss pupils for the shows providing they have tickets. George Pyott, who is in charge of publicity for the Lions club, reported that while the demand for tickets has been large, there still is a large number of tickets available. Father Hubbard's shows are en-

tirely benefit performances. With the exception of expenses, proceeds Resch Collects Individual obtained by the priest go to Alaskan Jesuit missionaries, and the money which will be raised by the Lions club will be used entirely for welfare work.

At Meeting of A. A. L. second high season's mark in the Neenah — The Neenah branch of Bert and Ben circuit, and his game of 278 was the Aid Association for Lutherans Broadway No. 2 nigh for the evening.

B. Wilmot rolled second high seprogram at 7:30 tonight at Trinity Alex Tavern The speakers will be A. H. Blan-

on games of 210, 257 and 198. P. kenburg, Appleton, president of the Werth hit second high game of Wisconsin federation of A.A.L.; B. S. Mayerhoff, general agent for the 649 series to take to Appleton A.A.L., and Ira Lecy, district field representative. A musisolo by Dan Malchow, accordion and violin duet by Ione Christian. and Hazel Ludemann, and band selections by juvenile members. A luncheon will be served following the meeting.

N.E.W. Kennel Club Will Elect Officers

Neenah - The Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club will elect officers at a meeting at 7:30 Thursevening in the community room of the National Manufacturers bank building, according to Otis Hayes, Neenah, secretary. It will be the most important business meeting of the year. The date and location for the club's third annual all bred dog show shows have been held in Fond du shows have been held in Fond du Voissem 204, William Reimer Lac, and it is expected that the 224 and 212, W. Girard 212, B. 694, 758 and 709 for Clubs. third event may be changed to either Neenah or Oshkosh. Judges and superintendents for the show

and other details will be selected and mapped out. Mr., Mrs. H. C. Meyer

Entertain Brigaders Hopkins (1) Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meyer, S. Park avenue, last evening entertained at a dinner at their home for Earl Williams' twelfth Bayers (2) grade Neenah Boys' Brigade group. | Broadway 2 (1) Following the dinner a discussion on the history of the Brigade in Ergland and America, particularly in Neenah and Appleton, was held. 895 850 875 Games were played during the so-

Neenah - The Juniors of the and Helen Vanderwalker will be

Jean Martin will chairman the child welfare program April 1. Officers will be installed. Rose

A tea for the mothers and plans for poppy day will be discussed May 6 with Josephine Pluger in charge of the program. Shirley Nagel and Joan Miller will be tea committee chairmen.

June 3 gathering with Wanda Lisk torney, street committee and may-as program chairman. A weiner or. roast will provide entertainment , with Marjorie Meyer and Nancy Lee Kuehnl as chairmen. A picnic is planned for July 1. As August is convention month, there will be no

Officers will be installed Oct. 7 and Ruth Cumings will have charge the attorney also. of the music program and Charlotte Grunska and Lucille Mortensen of the covered dish party.

Officers wil lbe installed Oct. 7 and Ruth Cumings wil lhave charge of the program with Joan Mielke and Violet Blair as hostesses. Mcmcier Priest," to each of the Neenah bership month Nov. 4 will be feaand Menasha Public libraries, it tured with a program directed by Dorothy Leverance and Elaine Mortensen will be hostess chair-

> will be observed. Alice Lisk will of Mrs. George Halloran in the was expended. There also were savbe program chairman and Lois condemnation suit to secure land Mielke will be hostess.

Mrs. Ray Vanderwalker will be chairman from the auxiliary for the The original award of the appraismothers' tea, Mrs. J. Lisk, chairman mothers' tea, Mrs. J. Lisk, chairman ers was \$366 and an appeal was \$1,536.77 while sidewalk construction costs amounted to \$4,035.44. Grunska, refreshments; Mrs. F. presenting programs at 10 o'clock in Robinson, entertainment, and Mrs. L. Madison, picnics and program

Shirley Nagel, Ruth Cumings and Officials of schools in Neenah and Joan Miclke, child welfare; and Menasha have granted permission Alice Lisk and Charlotte Grunska, press committee.

Vetter Hits 649 In Germania Loop

Game Honors With 248 Count

Bayers Bar Broadway No. 1 Meyers Oil Meadowview

Menasha - C. Vetter cracked 649 series to take top honors in the Germania league by one pin Tuesday night at Hendy alleys from B. Spilski who rolled 648. Vetter collected his high total on games of 169, 233 and 247 while Spilski roll-

Game honors went to I. Resch who opened with a 248 game and added lines of 172 and 208 for a 628 total. Other high series included G. Rausch 605, William Reimer 631, C. Mansavage, 617, and A. Lipske and W. Bodreau with 598 each. Broadway No. 1 keglers rolled the high team marks with a 1,018 game and 2,873 series. They won

two games to keep a first place tie with Bayer Bar. High individual games included D. Beach 206 and 209, C. A. Heckrodt 202, W. Boudreau 205 and 219. A. Pomeranke 217, W. Meyer 202, C. Oberweiser 224, B. Hafemeister 237, E. Wilmet 215 and 205, G. Rausch 210 and 203, J. Luedtke will be selected. The first two 200 and 220. R. Reimer 214, George

> serski 204, and J. Knorr 223. Results last night: Meyers (3) Bottling (0) Broadway 1 (2) 1018 913 Bert-Bens (3) Kesslers (0)

FIREMEN CALLED OUT

Council to Act on Change in System For Assessments

Will Hold Adjourned Meeting Thursday Night to Take Action

Menasha - The Menasha couneil will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in an adjourned meeting to take action on the proposed change in the assessment system. A committee of the whole meeting for discussion of the problem will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the city office. The aldermen also considered the problem at a committee of the whole meeting Mon-day night at which John Blenker, Neenah city assessor, described the advantages and difficulties of having a full-time assessor.

M. F. Crowley, Second ward aldermen, told the council that it was time to act on the matter be-cause the present system was set up under charter ordinance and there are legal delays in making a change. He declared that the position of assessor is important because his acts provide the income for the city. He urged all of the aldermen to consider the problem thoroughly as well as to attend the committee meeting Wednesday Thursday night. Edward Zeininger also stressed the importance of thorough consideration of the proposed change.

A number of claims against the city were presented at the Tuesday night session. George Probst, route 2, Appleton, contractor who constructed the sidewalk for the city this summer, presented a claim for \$861.14, alleging that the amount was due him for work done. The mayor declared that Probst did not have the amount coming and the bill was referred to the at-

Referred to Attorney Harry Lopas, town of Menasha, claimed the city was responsible for water damage to his land just outside the city limits on Plank tee, health committee and the print-road because it did not provide a ing and ordinance committee. drainage ditch to remove storm water. His claim was referred to

street, requested information concerning ownership of land for of the chief items in the balance was which he was assessed and the the fact that relief expenditures did request was turned over to the attorney. Mrs. Clifford Olson, Call- Relief in Menasha for 1939 cost \$20,fornia, wrote to the council requesting that the valuation of \$4,- 50. Some of that amount was offset her at 409 Elm street, be lowered. the finance committee. The attorney was instructed to in-

was settled for \$400. Agnes Price requested \$800 for

the land necessary for the continuation of Konemac street to London street. The request was referred to the finance committee. Mayor Jensen submitted a tentalive budget for the park board. The budget was ordered submitted to the park board with a request for a report back to the council. The budget set by the mayor calls for \$10,856.47. The council granted the park department \$10,000 and

the remainder would come from receipts at the Memorial building. Receipts at the Memorial building in past years have averaged Alderman Crowley pointed out that the park board does not list the victrola fund as an asset and asked what disposition is made of the funds. He asked if the park board books have been

audited. Edward Zeininger described the budget suggested by the mayor as "reasonable" and emphasized that the park board is to receive no more than \$10,000 from the city Group Will Raise Funds Methodist church last night in the 28 for its expenses in 1940.

Elizabeth Beck Tops **Banta Girls Circuit** Banta Girls League

Diamonds

Menasha-Elizabeth Beck rolled a cratch 598 series to lead keglers of Poygan. the Banta Girls league Tuesday night at Hendy alleys. She opened

with a 202 game, dropped to 194 and then hit 202 on her third game to compile her total. Her score paced Hearts to three ictories over the league-leading Spades. Those defeats shaved the lead of Spades to a single game ahead of Hearts. Hearts rolled games of 784, 793 and 810 for 2,387 while Spades hit 686, 779 and 171

from Clubs. K. Kelly paced Diamonds with a 202 game and 556 se-779 and 764 for 2,328 while Clubs hit 694, 758 and 709 for 2,161. Y. Streck the students in the class present.

Auto Skids, Crosses Ditch and Hits Tree

driver lost control while traveling south on London street about 3 car when it struck a patch of ice and then skidded into some cinders.
The car crossed a ditch and hit a tree. The front end, fenders, and a front wheel were demand: 955 844 894 a front wheel were damaged.

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Church Mission Groups Map World Day of Prayer Program

in lent, Feb. 9, at Our Saviour's English Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon at the Twin City Y. W.

Mrs. Oliver Thomsen of Our Sa-viour's church, the host church this year, will be leader of the of Prayer program. World Day of Prayer program the theme for which will be "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength" from Isaiah 30:15. Miss Florence Warner, general secretary of the Neenah-Menasha

W. C. A., will be guest speaker for the program. Each church will order its own programs for the day. Members of the host church will act as ush-

Menasha Budget For 1939 Shows \$13,000 Balance

Expenses for Year Total \$384,000, Report to Council Reveals

Menasha-A balance of \$13,684.74 in operation of the city of Menasha for 1939 was reported Tuesday night at the council session. The 1939 various council committees, excluding the budgets of the board of education, industrial board, park board, library board, and sewerage commission. Expenses amounted to

Only four departments reported deficits totaling \$1,474.18 and they were offset by large balances in other departments. The departments showing deficits were the public building committee, bridge commit-

The finance committee, which had the largest sum at its disposal, also reported the largest balance, \$11. Paul E. Saegert, Mathewson 507.53. The department was allotted \$230,861.33 and spent \$219,353.80. One not take all of the \$35,000 set aside 430.79, leaving a balance of \$14,569.-100, placed on the home owned by in other deficits in various funds of

The street committee spent \$91,-The books are "Cradle of the Storm" and "Mush, You Mule-mutes." The books have been actured which rehabilitation month mutes." The books have been actured which rehabilitation month mutes." The books have been actured which rehabilitation month man.

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City Attorney Edward C. Mc-kenzie reported that the appeal last year was \$6,900, only \$5,838.43 necessary for the widening of cleaning streets, street lighting, and Pulaski street had been dropped. street machinery. Removing the Menasha half of Nicolet boulevard cost tion costs amounted to \$4,035.44.

Police, Fine Balances The police committee had a balance of \$498.42 out of its budget of \$25,233. The fire committee also reported a balance. Expenses amountcd to \$32,004.07, leaving a surplus of \$85.49. The judiciary committee spent only \$217.18 of its \$600 budget, leaving a \$382.82 balance. The cemetery committee had a balance of \$6.93 out of its \$1,400 budget.

The public building committee had the largest deficit, amounting to mussen, decorations. \$816.84. Expenses amounted to \$2, 816.84 while only \$2,000 was set aside in the budget. The bridge committee spent \$2,245.83, amounting to \$445.83 over the \$1,800 budget. Re- hour, pair expense accounted for the defi-

The health department had \$8,770 in its budget but spent \$8,946.11, a deficit of \$176.11. Expense of gar bage collection accounted for the deficit. The printing and ordinance committee exceeded its budget of \$1,000 by \$35.40.

For Planting Duck Feed bago county will organize at a on the theme. They were Lawrence meeting at 7:30 this evening at Blume, First Evangelical; William Draheim's to foster a program to Kellett, St. Thomas Episcopal; Gorraise funds to restore wild rice in don Mortensen, Our Saviour's Eng-Lake Poygan for ducks.

elected and committees appointed. Whiting Memorial Baptist, and The purpose of the proposed or- Mayhew Mott, First Methodist. ganization is solely to raise enough Seventy-five attended the meet-money to replant wild rice in Lake ing and E. E. Lampert was the

Neenah — Representatives of mission groups in Neenah and Menasha Protestant churches completed plans for the World Day up the choir for the day. Mrs. of Prayer program the first Friday Esther Nielsen will be choir direc-

tor and Mrs. James Dyreby, or The importance of the silent meditation and silent prayer division of the program was stress-

ed as essential to the World Day The First Presbyterian church representative will have the first of the four projects, migrants; St. Thomas Episcopal church, Christian literature; First Congregational church, pending approval of one of the representatives, Indian students in United States government

church representatives will parers and two members, a soprano ticipate in the prayers during the

> nay and Miss Rhoda Abalahat, First Presbyterian church; Mrs. Mary Brandsmark, Whiting Mem-orial Baptist church and Mrs. C. J. Miller, First Evangelical church The First Methodist church, St. Thomas Episcopal church, First Fundamental church and First Congregational church were not represented but Missionary society members had expressed willingness to participate in the program. Representatives from Trinity Lutheran church of Neenah and Trinity Lutheran church of Menasha were not present but it was planned to send a copy of the World Day of program to them and to invite them to the afternoon service so that they might become familiar

the host church for the World Day of Prayer in 1941.

Outline Plans for District Inspection

wautosa, grand captain general, will be the inspecting officer for the district inspection of Knights Templar Saturday afternoon and evening. Feb. 3, at the Neenah Masonic temple it was announced at a meeting of the Twin City commandery last night at the temple.

Among the cities which will be

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Two Rivers, Manitowoc and Neenah-Menasha.

Forty-five men and women attended the meeting last night which was preceded by a supper. Business nicetings were followed by a social

Men's Club Hears Representatives of Twin City Churches

Common" was the theme of the inter-church meeting sponsored by the Fraternity club of the First fellowship hall.

High School Faculty Will . Present Program for PTA Neenah-The Neenah High school Mrs. Martha Redlin, Mrs. Martha Parent Teachers association meeting Boreson, Mrs. Minnie Hunsicker

while Spades hit 686, 779 and 171 high school faculty. "A Modern High be in charge. School at Work" will be the theme Diamonds climbed out of the of the program which will start at association has league cellar by taking three games 7:45 with a general assembly in the auditorium. From 8 to 8:40 and from 8:40 to 9:10 two class periods will ries. Diamonds had games of 785, be conducted by teachers in the various fields with about one half of The classes will enable parents to see the teachers conduct actual lems will be worked. A social hour gram. Menasha—A car driven by Leon- in the cafeteria will follow with ard Brodzinski, 705 Third street, was Miss Genevieve Kronschnabel and damaged when it skidded and the Ole Jorgensen in charge.

Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mrs. A. Doane o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Brodzin- and Mrs. Harry Smith won prizes ski told police he lost control of the in cards at the Twin City club were hostesses.

I.D.K. club will meet with Mrs. John Schultz, N. Park avenue,

schools; Whiting Memorial Baptist, Christian colleges. Other

Name Representatives
Mrs. Thomsen and Miss Dagmar

Madson were representatives from

Our Saviour's church at Tuesday's

afternoon meeting. Mrs. William Luebke represented Immanuel Lutheran church; Mrs. Chris Zimmerman, Mrs. Louis Dix and Mrs. Harvey Larson, St. Paul's English Lutheran church; Mrs. W. R. Courte-

year if they wished. First Evangelical church will be

with the plan and participate next

Of Knights Templar Neenah .- J. Seaton Gray, Wau-

represented at the inspection are Menasha Boy Scouts Appleton, Green Bay, Clintonville.

The Lady Sir Knights will have charge of the supper, cards and nostesses to women guests. Chairmen appointed last night are Mrs. Arthur Ritger and Mrs. George Stine, contract bridge; Mrs. Clarerce Arnemann and Mrs. Herman and Robert Beachkofski, Members Peters, auction bridge; Mrs. Ida of the troop going on the hike are Smith and Mrs. Peters; schafskopf; to meet at the old high school Hugo Krueger and Mrs. Fred Ras- and bring a lunch as well as skis or

Neenah - "What We Have in

Representatives from seven Nee-Neenah - Sportsmen in Winne- nah and Menasha churches talked Lake Poygan for ducks.

Officers of the group will be Congregational; Charles Velte,

for Feb. 6 will be conducted by the and Mrs. Whitney Skenadore will The Washington Parent Teacher day evening meeting until Wednes-Walsh, guest speaker, will not be able to appear at Thursday's meeting. Dr. Henry Schultz and Carl Gerhardt are chairmen for the program which is in charge of the fath ers of students in the school. Teachclass work. Instructors will present ers and parents will confer from material to the students and prob- 7:30 to 8 o'clock prior to the proers and parents will confer from Ladies Prayer Band of First

Fundamental church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Kuether, 209 Short street. Fifteen members of the Young

Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church attended the meeting Wednesday evening with Mrs. J. E. Fitzgibbon, Larson conducted devotions and the topic and Mrs. W. Schanke was chairman of the magazine quiz Plans for the Week of Prayer Feb.

Officers of K.P. **Groups Installed** At Joint Meeting

Over 100 Attend Ceremonies at Neenah Castle Hall

Neenah-Newly elected officers of the Knights of Pythias No. 80, and Valley Temple No. 39, Pythian Sisters were installed at Castle hall Tuesday evening with more than 100 members and friends in attend-

Installing officers for Valley Tem-ple were past grand chiefs, Mrs. Alma Mallory, Oshkosh, who was acting grand past chief; Mrs. Gertrude Sande, Fond du Lac, installing officer; Mrs. George Schmidt, Appleton, grand manager and Mrs. Alvin Schmutz, Neenah, grand senior. Officers of Valley Temple walked through a court of honor formed by the drill team of the G. H. and C. Council, Pythian Sunshine girls, to the installing officers station. The installing officers and newly elected officers were dressed in white formals and each was presented with a laffodil corsage.

Mrs. Ove Moller was installed as most excellent chief, Mrs. C. P. Lemberg, excellent senior: Mrs. L F. Herziger, excellent junior; Mrs. Carl Anderson, manager: Mrs. Charles Sherman; mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. Mary Williams, mistress of finance; Miss Lorraine Abendshein, protector and Mrs. Myrtha Tapel, guard.

Install Knights Installing officers of the Knights of Pythias were grand lecturer, Arthur C. Schuman, Milwaukee, who acted as grand. chancellor; Alvin Schmutz as grand master of arms and Cleo Cannon as grand prelate. The grand officers were escorted to their stations through the court of honor of the Pythian Sunshine girls and each wore carnation boutonnieres as did the newly elected offi-Louis M. Rausch was installed as

chancellor commander; Harvey Lar-

vice commander; Gaylord

Loehning, prelate; Otto Steffenhagen, master of work; Carl M. Anderson, keeper of records and scals; Alfied J. Danke, master of finance; Howard Angermyer, master of exchequer: Neal Larson, master of arms; Harvey Lochning, inner guard and Clyde Buxton, outer guard The Pythian Sunshine girls drill eam, under direction of Mrs. Carl Anderson, presented an exhibition drill. Each girl was presented with a daffodil corsage also. Past chiefs

pins and certificates were awarded have been sent to other state offic- Schmerein acted as hostess chair-

Make Plans for Hike

Menasha - Boy Scouts of Troop No. 2, sponsored by the Menasna hike Saturday afternoon at the troop meeting Monday night at Nicolet school. The hike will be under the leadership of S. Porto, Robert Tratz Mrs. Frank Kellog, bridge, and Mrs. grounds at 1:30 Saturday afternoon

Ru'us Clough, new chairman of the troop committee, talked at the meeting Monday night and explain. ed that the committee will give more assistance in the future and asked for the cooperation of the

The opening ceremony was under the direction of Porto. Following the patro' meetings a stick carving contest was held and S. Porto was doclared the winner by J. Wesley Olsen, the judge. The meeting closed under the direction of Scoutmaster

James Flynn. Red Cross Will Handle

Finnish Relief Gifts Menasha-The office of the Menisha chapter of the American Red Cross at 4184 Racine street will be open every afternoon this week to accept donations of clothing and money for Finnish relief, according to Mrs. F. M. Corry, chairman of volunteer service for the chapter. Mrs. E. A. Gummerus has charge of the work and she is being assisted by several members of the Menasha chapter. They are Mrs. George Verhoven, Mrs. Frey Yaley, Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger, Mrs. Ira Catlin, Mrs. Robert Rodgers, and

Mrs F. M. Corry.

Articles of clothing received at the chapter headquarters will be sorted and sent to Finnish rel.ef headquarters at Chicago.

\$11,402 Damage Action Postponed Indefinitely Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh-Judge Henry P. Hughes resterday postponed indefinitely a civil action in which Emil W. Zinser. Crandon, is seeking \$11,402 from Robert Zilske, Appleton and the General Casualty company of Wisconsin. The case was scheduled for Thursday in circuit court. The case grew from an automobile accident June 20, 1939 in which Zinser claims he suffered a fractured jaw and forearms.

Credit Union Chapter Will Elect Officers

Neenah --- Persons interested in the credit union movement have been invited to attend a meeting of the Winnebago chapter of Credit Unions at 8 o'clock this evening at the city hall. Officers will be elect-Chute street, Menasha. Mrs. Harvey ed, according to D. F. Peterson, sec-

> FATHER HUBBARD Monday, Feb. 5, 1940 EMBASSY THEATRE Tickets Available - Island

The business meeting of the council Cr 607 and E. Quayle 606. cil Thursday night will open at 7.20 National Manufacturers b

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A junior at Neenah High school.



Marie and Alice Pluger will be social chairmen.

Junior activities will feature the

Election of Officers

Alice Vanderwalker are members City high school students and at 8 of the hospital committee; Rose Marie Pluger, Joan Martin and

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Economics Club to Hear Review Of Christopher Morley's Story

of English at Lawrence college, Jr., tickets chairman. Room mothwill review Christopher Morley's ers assisted as hostesses during the "Kitty Foyle" at the 2:30 Friday af- social hour. ternoon meeting of the Economics club of Neenah and Menasha in the meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in presented by Mrs. Harold Kriekard tesses. with Miss Ruby Hart at the plano. Mrs. Kriekard's selections will be "Prelude" and "Down in the Forest" by Roland Landon. Tea hostesses will be Mrs. M. J. Gegan, Mrs. W. J. Hess, Mrs. John Handeyside, Miss Ruby Hart and Mrs. John Schme- card parties includes Mrs. N. Stie-

Ten of the 17 tables for which tickets were sold, were in play at the Nicolet school Parent Teacher association benefit card party Tuesday evening in the school gymnasium. Honors in auction bridge were given Mrs. Daisy Acker and Mrs. H. B. Sutton and in contract bridge, S. L. Spengler and I. M. sell Flom was general chairman of

Walter Bredendick Reelected Marathon Credit Union Head

Menasha - Officers of the Marathon Credit Union were reelected meeting Tuesday night at S. A. vice president, and Miss Nellic Webster, secretary and treasurer. Edward Resch was named assistant secretary and treasurer.

meeting which opened with a dinpresented their barn dance show. At a stockholders meeting Nell Webster and Anton Meier were reelected directors and Ray Gonion was elected to succeed Peted Jung The directors then elected the officers. Holdover directors are Phil Grode, Henry Landskron, Walter O'Brien, R. F. McDowell, Harry Burr and Edward Resch.

Al Fahrenkrug of the Lakeview mill of the Kimberly-Clark corporof credit unions, spoke at the meeting Tuesday night.

Teacher Writes Book For First Grade Use

Neenah - Mrs. Laura Ulery, digrade school system.

Stilp Will Show Film At Neenah City Hall

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau titled, "Highway Patrol," at 7:30 to- guest prize. night at Necnah city hall. The public has been invited to attend. The Winnebago county.

Conservation Club Is

Described in Article thur Feterson, secretary. Neenah-The Neenah High school Committee Reduces Conservation club and its two advisers, Armin Gerhardt and John Gundlach, has received recognition in an educational magazine, "School Activities." The aims, organization and activities of the group are list-

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ed in the article.

route 1, and L. F. Mory, route 2 but each made about three-quarters poses. of his route Monday, due to the

Hiss Adela Grueber of Lawrence college, Appleton, will give a talk on her travels last summer to Norway and Sweden at the meeting Thursday evening of the Evangelical League of St. John Evangeli-

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Menasha-Warren Beck, professor the party and Mrs. William Karrow,

Wimodausis Bridge club will club room of the Elisha D. Smith Fitzgibbon, Mrs. W. C. Friedland the Masonic hall with Mrs. J. E. library. Two soprano solos will be and Mrs. Louis Herziger as hos-

> The members of the Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's parish whose surnames begin with L and Mc will be hostesses for the Monday afternoon and evening card party Jan. 22. The general committee for all low, Mrs. A. Anderson Mrs. Henry Schmalz, Mrs. Frank Broeren, Mrs. Leo Austin, Mrs. R. Thiel and Mrs

Plans for first rank requirements and a meeting of patrol leaders and assistants and the troop scribe and treasurer at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the parish house were discussed at the Girl Scout Troop 1 Catlin. Schafskopf prizes went to meeting in the parish house of St. Mrs. W. Obright, Mrs. E. Reinhardt Thomas Episcopal church Tuesday Thomas Episcopal church Tuesday and Mrs. G. Chapman. Mrs. Rus. afternoon. The Flying Geese patrol changed its name to Raven patrol. Twenty-five girls were entertained at a skating party Saturday afternoon near the Kimberly Stuart home on Lake road after which they adjourned to the Stuart home for luncheon.

Mrs. Otto Klutz was installed as president of the Menasha review, Women's Benefit association, Tuesday evening in the Elks hall. Mrs. Cook armory. They are Hugh Gei- J. D. Alger was installing officer. bel, president: Walter Bredendick Mrs. I. Huus was installed as vice president; Mrs. C Miller, past president; Miss Geraldine Klutz, recording secretary; Mrs. J. D. Alger, firancial secretary; Mrs. John Scan-About 100 persons attended the lon, treasurer and press correspondent; Mrs. Minnie Rohe, lady of ner. Following: the dinner third ceremonies; Mrs. W. A. Funk, chapgrade pupils from Butte des Morts Inin; Mrs. Albert L. Olson, captain school, taught by Miss Celia Boyce, of guards; Mrs. Charles Reese and Mrs. Tillie Mauer, color bearer: Mrs. H., Vandeyacht and Mrs. M. Kloepfel, ensigns; Mrs. Theodora Besch, sergeant: Mrs. Henry J. Mielke, inner hostess; Mrs Margaret Acker, outer hostess; Mrs. Henry Evans, officer of the day and Mis Ida Hoeheisel, musician. An invi tation was received from Oshkosh review to the rally Monday, Jan. 22. Any officers or members who wish to attend may contact Mrs. Klutz ation, director of the eighth district | Cards were played during the social to Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Scanlon and cause the other to move in also, and, Miss Klutz, in whist to Mrs. Acker. as in the case of Poland, the Allies Mrs. Huus, Mrs. Beach and Mrs. Kloepfel were hostesses.

Reinier were chairmen for the afterday in St. Mary's school hall. Mrs. Present Frontier published a book for reading by M. Marx won the guest prize. Mrs. Combines Russians first grade pupils. The title of the Warren Eckrich, Mrs. F. Tumme ... The fact that the Scandinavian book is "At Don's Farm," and it was and Mrs. A. Ottman won the schafe, countries cannot be reinforced ef- induction of new voters program; Big Falls. Survivors are the widowpublished by Lyons and Carnaham kopf prizes and Mrs. Clara Murrell fectively and quickly enough by the were named at a meeting of the cr. two sons and two daughters. company. The book contains a large won the traveling prize. Mrs. Theo- Allies, is the reason why it is of county executive committees last. The Schafskopf club met Monday number of colored illustrations by dore Beach was the rummy prize such urgent importance that the night at the county courthouse, Osh- evening at the H. F. Peters home. Helen Chamberlin. The book prob- winner. Mrs. Marx. whist winner Finns be given the arms, which they kosh. ably will be used in the Neenah and Mrs. John Orth and Mrs. Ira use so well, to hold the gateway. Waltrun, Ed Gammond and Mrs. H. not only the whole of Finland but Laux and Anna Schreiber won defended on the short Mannerheim Oshkosh-Captain Irving Stilp of bridge honors. Kittle Gray and line in the Karehan Isthmus and on the Winnebago county police, will Anna Doro, whist; Mabel Resch. a front of about sixty miles beshow a colored motion picture en- rummy and Mathilda Liebhauser, tween Lake Ladoga and Lake One-

picture is made up of scenes taken ers of First Congregational church tion their immensely superior numduring actual highway work in will have a supper meeting at 6 bers. o'clock Thursday evening in the church social hall. Election of a new assistant superintendent will be principal business according to Ar-

Building Insurance Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

morning voted to reduce the insur-inever permit Hitler or Stalin to esance on Menasha Wooden Ware tablish naval and air bases in Scaned by the county in lieu of delin- of Finland, therefore, hangs the quent taxes, from \$32,000 to \$10,000, fate of the three northern neutrals,

der the Banta Publishing company and pillaged and brutalized like the ral mail carriers, L. J. Wickesberg, and the Burstein Waste Paper company to vacate county buildings made their whole route Tuesday now being used for storage pur-

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If we look further into the situaeral Weygand.

But if the Soviets break through be desperate. For if Russia gets, within striking distance of Sweden, the probabilities are at least ten to one that Hitler will send an army trol of the indispensable Swedish with arms; if this is not done, an iron ores.

The position of Scandinavia is lem, involving both Germany and like that of Poland; the victory of Russia, will confront the American one partner in the unholy alliance; People hour with prizes in schafskopf going between Moscow and Berlin will cannot easily intervene to avert the Name Neenah Persons catastrophe. No doubt they would Mrs. Harry Resch and Mrs. Gerritt try. But before they could hope to

Clough, bridge, Miss Helen Chris- The Finns have demonstrated that means, E. E. Jandrey and Mrs. R. tense, won the traveling prize. Dur- they have an excellent strategic ga. If the Finns can stand in these two sectors, the front is too narrow

TOO CLOSE TO HYDRANT

stopped until they reach the Swedish frontier. If they are not stopped before they get to the Swedish frontier, it will be as necessary for Hitler to move into Scandinavia as it was for Stalin to move into Poland. Oshkosh-The Winnebago coun- It will then be necessary for the Alty board's tax deeds committee this lies to move in also. For they can company property, recently obtain- dinavia. Upon the successful defense The committee also voted to or- whether they are to be occupied

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Neenab-M. W. Schalk, manager of the Jandrey company, will be the principal speaker at the Founder's day banquet of the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, at the Valley Inn, it was announced today. He will talk on "The Place of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Community." The Jaces' distinguished service

ward will be presented to a Neenah young man between 21 and 35 years of age who has rendered outstanding civic service during the past year. Norton J. Williams, president of the board of education and the Equitable Reserve association will make the presentation. He also will give a short talk following the presentation.

been selected by a citizens' committee composed of Mr. Williams, Otto J. Lieber, Jr., Leo O. Schubart, the Rev. Samuel Roth and S. N. Pick-

The banquet will take place on But these arms cannot be delivthe manufacturers, and the Finns zation of the local chamber, and the program will honor the late cannot pay cash unless the Ameri-Henry Geisenbier, Jr., St. Louis, founder of the Jaces 21 years ago. This is the practical issue which is presented to the Administration, The banquet also will climax nathe Congress and the people. If, by tional Jace week which will be observed throughout the country from seemed certain to checkmate the any chance, the decision is against helping the Finns now, Congress Jan. 16 to 23.

The banquet also will be in the may be sure of one thing: it will soon be confronted with the same form of a bosses' night meeting, and issue but in a much more acute and each member of the organization is embarrassing form. For if public requested to bring his employer or sentiment is aroused now to the someone else to the banquet.

Finns helped, what will be the state. New Fiction Books in Marion Public Library astated, its army exterminated, its

people starved and enslaved, and Marion-New fiction books have then if Denmark, Sweden and Norbeen placed on the shelves of the high school library this week. They If ever there was a case where include the following: "The Young a stitch in time may save nine, it is the case of Finland today. For, to-Boss of Camp Eighteen," Thurston: through Denmark into Sweden to day, the whole catastrophe can still "The Ghost of Mystery Airport," Powell: "Jane Allen, Right Guard." Bancroft; "The Scout of Casa that law, possessed of big cash re-Grande," Randolph; "Linda Carlinfinitely more complicated probton's Island Adventure." Lowell: that can only be spent there. "The Mystery of Eagle Lake,"

Brown of St. Paul Minn., who died every other industry spending unat a hospital in that city Saturday, told millions in production, Hollywere held from the Uttormark Fu- wood must keep its dollars turning neral Home Tuesday afternoon, over constantly. Burial was made in Greenleaf ceme-

Citizenship Program Neenah - Neenah representatives The family has resided in St. Paul on Winnebago county committees for the last 19 years. Prior to this for the citizenship training and time the Browns were residents of

Prizes were awarded to Mr. Peters, Herman Braun and Jay Halpop. The club will meet with Dick Bowers next Monday evening.

The high school senior class nom-Daughters of the American Revolution award: Rosemary Daley, Har-Attending the meeting from Neenah were Mr. Hedges and Elmer riet Lacy, Margaret Lorrig, Bernice Reinke, May Schewe and Helen Wiskow. Of this group, the faculty selected Bernice Reinke to receive the award based on dependability service, leadership and patriotism. Helen Wiskow was chosen as alter-

Vicolet boulevard, Neenah, was Students in the home economics



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Eleanor Powell, Fred Aslaire and George Murphy will soon be seen toered unless the Finns pay cash to the first anniversary of the organi- gether in "Broadway Melody of 1940." This is the first picture to co-star Miss Powell and Mr. Astaire.

By Jimmie Fidler Hollywood - Ironically, the Eu-

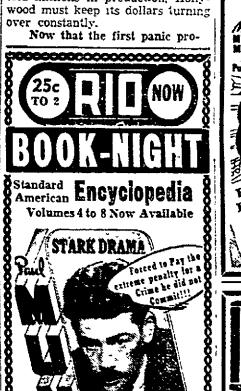
ropean war, which at first glance filming of

movies in England, may have the opposite result. Here's England has passed emergency laws pro-

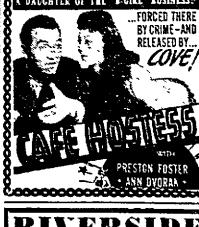
hibiting the removal of actual cash from the kingdom. American producers, whose pictures a r e still playing to

Fidler business in England, find themselves, as a consequence of serves in London banks - money

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death of its movie industry last fall, may well become the new capital of picturedom.

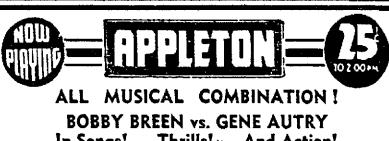
IDOL CHATTER: Now that Universal is posting 2-year-old Baby Sandy's "autobiography, 17-months-Peter B. Good will undoubtedtop it with his "Life and Hollywood heroes: Eddie Cantor-the one actor who doesn't mind being called grandpa. Maybe he's not a great lover, but you'll have to admit Boris Karloff is hauntsome. Peas-in-a-pod: Ona Munson (without that blonde wig) and Dorothy Sebastian. The only kidding Madeleine Carroll can stand is or-kid-ding. No matter how fast Fred Astaire steps in that new picture, his dances will lack the old Ginger. Seasonal: Spring Byington and Linda Winters. To-day's passing thought: Better to have loved and lost-than never to have had a press agent.

CUFF NOTES: June Clyde, who recently returned from yeahs in English pies with hubby-director Thornton Freeland, becomes a Cinemama in June. . . Seems Ann Sheridan really has a singing voice--- coast-to-coast radio sponsor wants her. . . Judith Anderson, imported from the NY stage by Metro, is buying a permanent Hollywood home. . . Nils Asther, back in Hollywood after years abroad, brought his daughter, Evelyn, and will keep her here to attend school. . . . It's a Mexican fishing jaunt for Louis Hayward. . . Penny Singleton, whose so-

prano would surprise you, is campaigning for a chance to trill in her next "Blondie" picture. MGM attention: Few un-named screen beauties have called forth as many "Who's she" letters as Judith Allen, glimpsed as Marie Antoinette in that Pete Smith short, . . Johnny (Tarzan) Weissmuller is authoring a swim chart, demonstrating 18 popular strokes, for distribution in public schools.

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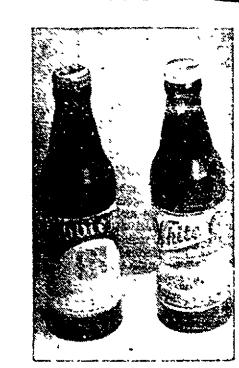
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can government gives them credit.

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of public opinion if Finland is dev-

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On Committees for

The committeemen are ways and

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vian world; the Dutch and the Bel- they can get the kind of superior gians, with the Allies behind them, weapons which their small army stand at the gateway of western must have in order to deal with the Europe; the Hungarians and the terrible mass of the Russian army is Rumanians, with Italy, Turkey, and from the American factories that the Allies behind them, hold the are making arms for the American gateway to the Danube valley, the Army. The American army is will-Balkans, the eastern Mediterranean ing to let the Finns take prior deand the Near East. If these three livery on certain of its own orders. gates can be locked and bolted, the It is acting on the very sound thewar can be limited to the struggle ory that the American army is not between the Allies and Hitler's Ger- going to engage in this war, and many; if one or more of these gates can, therefore, safely wait a few is forced by the Nazis or the Bolshe- months for a few hundred guns and viks or both, the war will engulf the the ammunition that goes with these whole of Europe, and may become guns.

tion at these three gateways, we find that at two of them the small countries involved can count upon the immediate military assistance of great powers. If the Netherlands is attacked by Hitler, the Belgians, reinforced by the military force of France and Britain, will move instantly into the breach. If the Bolsheviks and Nazis strike at southeastern Europe, they will encounter somewhere and somehow the Italians, the Turks and the French army now gathered in Syria under Gen-

the Finnish defenses, the position of Denmark, Sweden and Norway will | way are overrun by the Nazis and occupy it before Stalin can get con- be averted by supplying the Finns!

E. Sanders: program, Lester Mais; ing the evening, prizes in schafskopf frontier. The arrangement of lakes, d.rectory, Mrs. S. N. Pickard: pubwent to Cecella Liebhauser, Thomas forests, and railroads is such that licity, Stuart Thompson, and reclinated the following girls, for the ords, C. F. Hedges. Borsche, Mrs. J. Tratz. Mrs. A. P. the whole of Scandinavia can be

The next eexcutive committee neeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 23, at the courthouse. Sunday school officers and teach- for the Russians to bring into ac-

On the other hand, if the Russians fined \$1 and costs when he pleaded sewing class are making robes for get through either of these two nar- guilty of parking in front of a fire the new members of the glee club row entries into Finland, then it is hydrant on Main street on arraign- and mixed chorus. difficult to see where they can be ment before Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales this morning.

Menasha-William Wenzel, 24, 507 nate.

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curity board would like to see more Wisconsin State fair, Aug. 17-25, and pay go out for a longer period to will be sent to the National Dairy men who lose their jobs.

board favors a change in the unem- the young lady chosen 1940 Wisconployment compensation laws along sin dairy queen. From Harrisburg the lines of an amendment proposed the course will lead to the New by Representative McCormack (D. York World's fair. Mass.) and approved by the Ameri- Within the span of a few short can Federation of Labor.

goes home, would provide 20 weeks and all its Wisconsin kin.
of benefits after a man loses his job. The department will leave it to
He would get from a minimum of S6 the public to suggest a good name a week up to a maximum of \$24 a for the heir to the distinguished week, according to how much he role played by Goliath. wait only one week after losing his job before he started to draw bene-

Under the present laws, he waits two weeks or longer before begin-ning to draw benefits—except in replaced the seiting hen, poultry-Texas, which has cut the period to men want hers that lay regularly one week. He draws these benefits without periodic spells of broodian average of 10 weeks, or ranging from six or seven weeks up to a read of Animal industry set out to maximum of about \$20. and find out why some hens are less

The prompting for a campaign to liberalize the unemployment compensation laws comes from the fact as layers. that the states are developing a huge reserve fund. It stands now at a pillion and a nail dollars. In tary gland, a tiry mechanism at those that inherit their tendency to ness. ed in taxes. Twenty-eight of the states put more than half of the amount they collected into their reserve fund. Save for Idaho, all of the other 20 states put from 20 to 40 the other 20 states put from 20 to 40 out more in benefits than it collectper cent of their tax collections into the reserve fund.

Members of the social security board argue that the present payments are inadequate and that it would be better to push them up than it would be to trim the tax payments in an effort to level off the inflow with the outpouring.

Show Increase in **Milk Production**

Report Gain in State of 8 Per Cent Over January of Last Year

wisconsin farmers are feeding their milk cows more than in any duction in the state is about 8 per cent above the average per farm a year ago, according to a crop reporting service bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

An increase in the amount of feed fed is shown for all milk cows as well as for the cows now being milked. The quantity of grain, mill feeds and concentrates fed per cow milked is reported at 6.63 pounds, and for all cows in the dairy herd the amount of such feed averages about 4.83 pounds per cow.

Milk production per farm at the beginning of the month averaged about 219 pounds for Wisconsin, which is the highest average for any January since 1927. January 1 milk production this year was

about eight per cent above the luyear average for that date.

The increase in milk production as compared with the production of the amount the of milk produced per cow. In addition to heavier feeding, the increase in milk production has been because of the mild weather which has been favorable for livestock.

State Quarantine on

Alfalfa Pest Revised To protect Wisconsin's 1,127,000acre alfalfa industry from the ravages of the alfalfa weevil, a foreign insect pest, the state department of agriculture has revised its plant pest quarantine so as to include new weevil-infested areas in Arizona, Colorado, Nebraska and Montana according to word received by tana, according to word received by County Agent J. F. Magnus.

The quarantine regulates the movement of all hay and straw originating in areas of 11 western states in which the weevil has established itself, because it is largely through these materials that the pest is spread. States in which the alfalfa weevil has spread, causing untold damage, are Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming.

Young Republicans to Gather at Green Bay

The new 4-county Young Republican organization which includes Outagamie, Brown, Winnebago and Kewaunee counties will meet at Green Bay this evening. A membership drive will be planned. Young Republican representatives of Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Shawano counties are expected to attend the meeting.

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State to Seek Bids For Huge Cheese to Succeed 'Goliath'

The state department of agriculgiant cheese, to replace "Goliath" which was feature of National Cheese week of last year, according to word received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural

The unborn cheese giant already BY W. B. RAGSDALE

has its life-course fairly well chartered. It will be exhibited at the show at Harrisburg, Pa., in October. This is another way of saying the Accompanied, it should be noted, by

months housewives from coast to That amendment, of which more coast will hear much about the is likely to be heard before congress good qualities of Goliath's successor

For Hens' Broodiness Since the incubator has largely study the physiology of broodiness

a bulletin received by County Agent





"Maybe we'd better not save it till next Christmas after all."

the base of the brain, is the possible be broody—contain more of a chem-The scientifsts found, according to answer to the brocdiness question. ical substance known as proclatin lactin causes the brocdiness. Now They found that the pituitary than do the pituitaries of hens that they are studying ways to breed a billion and a half dollars. In the part of the plants of glands of genetically broody hens— have been bird away from broodi- hens with the non-broody characteristics.

Install Heads of Grange Chapter

South Greenville Group In Charge of Ceremony Near Oshkosh

About 25 members of South Greenville Grange went to Community Grange, west of Oshkosh. last Friday night to conduct installation of officers for the latter will prove, in the words of a nagroup. George Schaefer, master of tionally famous chef, that "success the Greenville' Grange, was installing officer, and others who assisted were Donald Menning and John Pingel, marshals; Mrs. Henry Schaefer, regalia bearer: Mrs. John Schaefer, emblem bearer; Stanley Jamison, chaplain; Mrs. Robert Schroeder, pianist; Imogene Schaefer, Mrs. James Schaefer and Mrs. Lyle Larson, singers; Alice Jamison, Mrs. Ida Westphal, Mrs. Lester Pingel and Mrs. Charles Schroeder, tableau.

Mrs. Frank Laudon, Greenville was hostess to members of the Ladies Aid society of Greenville Lutheran church and their husbands at a meeting last Thursday night at her dinner. Seventeen persons were present. The next meeting will be Feb. 8

at the home of Mrs. Harry Nieman.

The federal scientists believe that the relatively large amount of pro-

Department Plans Drive to Increase **Butter Consumption**

Increasing the use of butter in the home will be the object of an intensive campaign which the state department of agriculture will launch Feb. 1 as one of its leading dairy promotion activities for 1940, County Agent J. F. Magnus has been informed.

Throughout the state, women's organizations will be invited to conduct cooking demonstrations which in cooking depends upon a greater use of butter." An invitation will be given 4-H clubs to use the plan as a major project. New butter recipes, featuring

many original ideas submitted by Chippewa county women's clubs, are being prepared for distribution, together with window and counter display materials and other litera-

For several months outdoor ad-

Relief Case Judgment Appeal Will be Heard

An appeal in a relief case judghome. The women are working on ment for Outagamie county against articles for the bazaar to be held the town of Neenah, Winnebago late in May or early in June at the county, will be heard in Dane counsame time as the annual chicken ty circuit court at Madison Thurs- sufficient amount, the deficiency becounty relief director. The judg- and bears interest at the rate of 3 ment is for \$919.37.

per cent. Since 1931, according to

Teachers Have 'Grave Problems' In Getting Funds for Pensions

schools of Wisconsin "have a grave to meet the state's share of the payproblem" in persuading the state ments for teachers' pensions, regovernment to meet its obligations sulting in the huge debt on the to their retirement pension fund, treasury's books today. the Wisconsin Education association's magazine organ asserted here resources of the state, and the con-

Prof. Mark H. Ingraham, chairman meet ordinary operating expenses, i state and the surtaxes are not at have risen to more than \$7,000,000. present proving adequate."

The teachers' fund is financed by contributions by teachers who are about a million dollars of an ol tax levied on Wisconsin citizens.

Huge Debt Results The law is so written that when day, according to George Fiedler, comes a claim on the state treasury, to halt the payments.

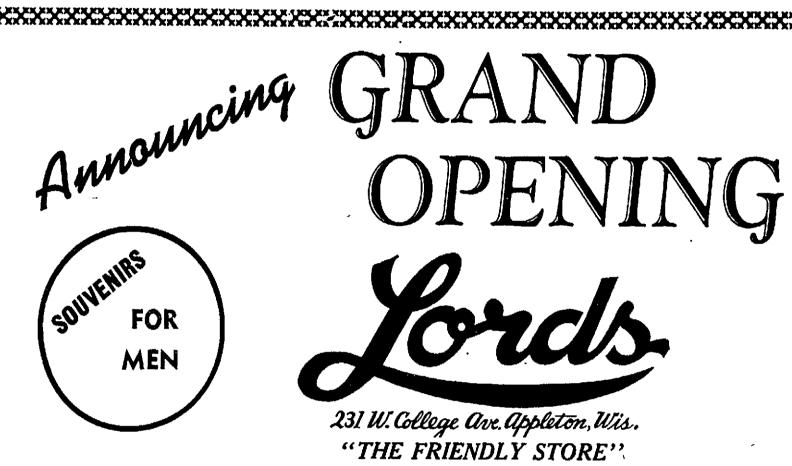
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau state financial authorities, the Madison—Teachers in the public teachers surtax has been inadequate

Because of the slender financial stant efforts of the Heil administra-Writing in the teachers' magazine, tion to stretch existing revenues to of the University of Wisconsin re- is unlikely, informed officials said tirement board, pointed out that "It that the current biennial deficiency is difficult to get the proper trans- will be paid, with the result that fers from the general fund of the next year the total obligation will

Exclusive of the state debt, the Capitol authorities reported today teachers' fund now has assets of that in 1939 the state owed to the slightly more than \$40,000,000, acteachers' pension fund a total of al- cording to its last-financial report. most \$6,000,000, the aggregate of past | Last state treasury payment into deficiencies unpaid, while the the teachers' fund was in 1938. Later vertising will carry special butter budget bureau estimates that the to- that year former Governor LaFol-

tal will increase by almost \$1,700,- lette attempted, through his emer-000 during the present biennium. | gency board, to pay a substantial part of the accumulated debt, plus members, and a special income sur- Civil war debt. Incoming Heil administration officials, however, asserting that LaFollette was trying to empty the state treasury on the eve the teachers' surtax yields an in- of the inauguration of a political opponent, went to the supreme court

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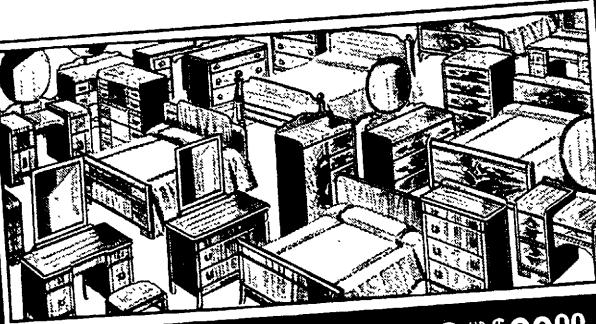
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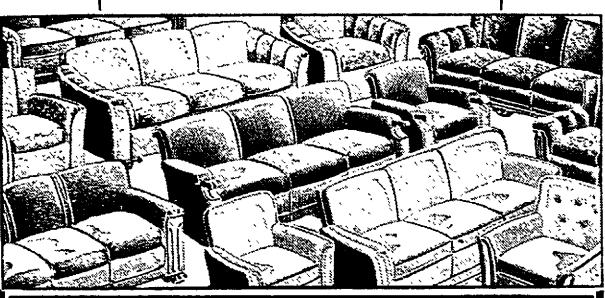
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Beloit Downs Vikes, 38-33

OR some 20 minutes of play last night Laurence basketball team appeared to be on its way to its second Midwest conference victory. But in the second half, the last 20 minutes, things went badly for the Vikings and as' a result they dropped a 38 to 33, Nelson, 1541, Davenport, Iowa, (10). decision to Beloit college five. There just wasn't enough of what it takes offensively.

Lawrence started to wilt in the closing minutes of the half when Lingle acquired three personals but; - Cape left the game on personals. Baltimore, drew, (8). After Cape left the Viking offense failed to click with any amount of precision and the defense also suffered through the less of one of the fastest members of the squad.

If there is any other reason for the Lawrence defeat, it is because Coach Louis Means of the Gold had a couple big boys who were a trifle more accomplished than the big boys on the Lawrence squad At any rate, they accomplished more on followup shots under their own basket.

Sophs Look Good

About the only satisfaction Coach Art Denney of Lawrence had was though Fredrickson used the free throw route while Lingle cracked five baskets. At one time in the last ten minutes he turned in two - Beloit single handed.

Beloit's high scorer was Campthe Gold with 11 points. Eddie May, Negro guard, was held without a field goal and with only one free throw. The Vikings played him well and on only one occasion did the summer's outlook. he get a chance to show his speed. He outsped the field but failed to register on the shot.

It appeared that Lawrence was headed for a win as the game got underway. Cape got a basket to mate and scored, the count was 4 to us that we know who they are. I. A few seconds later Lingle dribbled through the Beloit defense and They are not good enough for the he might make it." the count was 7 to 1. Here, how- Packers and will be replaced." -ever, Lawrence turned in a number | Lambeau then pointed out that be converted into a guard." of rather unnecessary fouls and Be- the freshmen played a little more "The game definitely showed

before Beloit scored its first basket. lowing: the score stood 8 to 5. The Gold had numerous opportunities but they were hurried shots taken by men off balance. The score stood 8 to 7 with the first ten minutes of play gone, Zimonick and Harmon having scored goals for Beloit. Vikes Lead 13-9

Fredricks dropped a free throw and a long shot to increase the *Lawrence lead and then added two free throws to give the Vikes a 13 -to 9 margin. About this time! Schade went to center for Masterfree throw but on the next play he playoff last season. fouled Campbell as the latter scored

*bell got a followup for Beloit, Fred- this year's event and again went others outside the group, rickson gave Lawrence another two points on a goal scored after a tip near the free throw circle. A free throw and Bacon's followup shot after a missed free throw cut Lawrence's lead to 19 to 17. The free throw was on Jarvis Lingle's third foul and prompted Coach Denney to withdraw him from the game. Bues-

of Lingle as the second half opened game. Harmon gave Beloit a 33 to 27 tween halves and after the game ganization. Cape fouled May for two baskets in succession to bring sible. In no case will the officials mon scored on a long shot. The next | make the score 33 to 31. play saw Cape foul Zimonick for Schade's free throw cut the marhis fourth personal, leave the gin to 33 to 32 but Campbell soon
game and Zimonick tie the score at tossed the Vikes into the dumps
20-all. The lead changed hands sevwith a basket. During the next few the penalty.

7. — When an official calls a foul and reports the same to the referee, he will stand facing the direction in which the referee is to step off the penalty. never had confidence or organiz- and then Beloit started to play keep

Beloit Goes Ahead

Campbell's goal but Lingle tied order to keep possession of the ball. great significance in reviewing the world champions. things up by dribbling in under the The box score: hoop to can a shot. A free throw sent Beloit ahead but Schade put Cape.f Lawrence in front on a pass from Fred kson,f Fredrickson. Beloit grabbed the adwantage on Bacon's goal, a follow Buesing g up shot, but Masterson worked a Mastersing pivot shot on Eddie May and Lawrence led, 26 to 25. Another followup shot by Camp- Smith.g.

bell, two free throws by Harmon' Totals

handed a proposition today to spon-sor a professional football league. Harry Myers of Los Angeles, long Lawrence Leads 20-17 At Half but Fades in Boxing dentified with pro football, broached the idea at the league's meeting pro football league is well under idea would be to see if the baseball clubs would be interested in the matter." Myers said. for the football league. They have the organizations to carry on such a league. They own the parks and

By the Associated Press Philadelphia - Harvey Massey, fall, whether the baseball men go 1594. New York, outpointed Frankie into it or not, but I think they are

New York-Mike Bellaise, 132, league." New York, former world featnerweight champion, and Bernie Friedkin, 132, Brooklyn, drew, (8).

New York-Dave Castilloux, 1341. definitely faded in the early min- Montreal, Canadian lightweight whelmed Beloit, 36 to 0. Five Beutes of the final half when Wallie champion, and Charley Gomer, 1342, loit matmen were pinned, two lost

BELOIT GRUNTERS LOSE

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San Diego, Calif. -(1)- Pacific

oast baseball league owners were

"The plan to form a Pacific coast

vay now, but we thought the best

"The clubs have a natural set up

all they need is a team and a coach.

the logical ones to form such a

"The league will be started next

Beloit -(P)- The University of Wisconsin wrestling team won every match last night as it overon decisions and one by default.

especially on that touchdown pass.

Tinsley and Zarnas, who de-

ivered a smashing game at guard.

"Balazs was a disappointment.

"Schultz was trying hard, but

but he had his lesson and I think

he won't do at tackle. He might

"Buhler will be shifted to a

The Big Ten officials' code.

1. - The officials will not carry

gossip from one camp to another

but instead will strive to improve

2. - No official will discuss plays

4. - The officials will check each

6. - The officials will dress neat-

decisions occur upon the develop-

friendly relations within the Con-

themselves, follows:

ference.

tlemen.

tors or others.



HE FOOTBALL SEASON finally has come to an end and it appears that the Green Bay Packers hold the spotlight as the best that ever admission will be 35 cents and stuwore harnesses and regalia. At any rate, there appear to be no more worlds to conquer for the pros can't play the colleges and the Packers are the class of the pros.

There was no doubt about the Packers being tops last Sunday. If you that his two sophomore finds. Lingle scanned the game reports it made you feel the Bays were "up" almost contest will follow at 8 o'clock. A. and Fredrickson, showed better as much as when they played the Giants in Milwaukee. There's no other than ever. Each got ten points al- way to account for the All-Stars fumbling and losing ground at crucial

Or perhaps the Packers were thinking about being left off some of those all-star choices of the coaches and the sports writers. Also, it's posin a row and threatened to defeat sible that the Bays were interested in showing that all-star selections are the bunk, that it's rather hard to take a group of individual stars and bell a lanky center who got 12 make a team out of them in a few weeks. But the Packers will have to wards, Ray Wippich at center, and points on five goals and two free prove that by knocking off the college all-stars next summer at Chicago. losses. Harmon was second high for The circle will be completed if the Bays really tear loose.

> Members of Seymour's baseball team in the Northern State league last | It sacrifices something in height year will gather around tonight at Weisgerber's at Menasha and discuss great blocking for Cecil Isbell,

* * * From Howard Purser's story of the Packer-All-Star game to the Green Bay Press Gazette:

"Of the 28 men who took part give Lawrence a 2 to 1 lead, and in the game, 26 showed a desire when Lingle grabbed a pass for a to win. Two didn't. It is good for

loit kept sniping away with free than 50 per cent of the game, and we are weak at right end and will The Vikings held an 8 to 3 lead was high in his praise for the foi- have to be bolstered in that spot."

blocking position. spite an ankle injury and proved "that he must be rated with the best ends in the league." Brock and Greenfield, who

Larry Buhler, who did some

"demonstrated they are our best

Otto Hackbarth Victor

In P.G.A. Senior Meet or game incidents with newspaper-Sarasota, Fla. — (F) — Otto Hack- men, scouts or others. barth finally has caught up with the duct themselves in such a manner son and sank a goal and was fouled national P. G. A. senior golf cham- as to prevent unwarranted criticism. by Campbell. Schade also made the pionship which eluded him in a For instance, it is an unwritten rule

that the officials will not take a Hackbarth, 54-year-old Cincinnati drink before a game. and Campbell also made the free professional, lost last year's playoff to Freddie McLeod of Chevy Chase, other in the case of possible misap-* Cape's free throw made the score Md. He tied the veteran Jock plication of a rule and will not this year's again want and grain want criticize their fellow officials, to

into a playoff.

At the end of 18-holes Monday,
Hackbarth and Hutchinson still this generation of players with their games. While an official must the end into a playoff. terday they were all even at the end maintain discipline on the field, he of 17 holes, but the Cincinnati probagged a birdie four to Hutchinson's should always treat the players with the courtesy due college gen-

ing got a free throw just before the and another follow up by Bacon ly, will report at least 15 minutes half ended 20 to 17 for Lawrence. gave the Gold a 31 to 27 advantage, before game time on the field, will Masterson was at guard in place and just about decided the ball repair to their dressing room bebut the Vike offense lacked or- lead before Lingle broke loose with will leave field as promptly as pos-Wallie's third foul and then Har- Lawrence back into the game and engage in arguments with specta-

eral times thereafter but Lawrence minutes each team got a free throw the penalty.

I 4 Harmon f 3 May.g

January issue of the Athletic Jourseason, and its use at the National Collegiate Athletic Association

Best Tennis Is Being ment of finish pictures. Played by Pros-Budge ly contrasted to team sport officials.

game for money, that might be fessional tennis, the amateur stan-velopments. considered propaganda. It sounded dards have become lower. When sincere, however, from the carrot- Bill Tilden was champion, he was to seven mistakes do occur in the Louis, Armstrong to topped young giant who once ruled the best in the world, amateur or average football games does not dethe world's amateurs and is now professional. Anyone entering a tract from the efficiency of the offigenerally considered tops among tournament might have a chance to cials in any way, the editorial says, the professionals—that is, by all ex- play against him and everyone to as the element of human error alpions were to appear before the

23. "What tennis needs," added Don.

"is an open tournament, as in golf, sible. The best tennis is played race decisions.

"Such a thing is no longer pos- as noted in the use of the camera in today to sign for title defense bouts." Whether the amateur tennis fa- by the professionals, whom the thers realize it or not, that's going youngsters can't play. A kid sets officials' errors only emphasize the with South America's Arture Goday of Arbara's thers realize it or not, that's going youngsters can't play. A kid sets officials' errors only emphasize the with South America's Arturo Godoy C.A'nbren'r.f. 0 0 his sights on the top amateur who, human error, according to the edi-The best tenis players in the just now, is Bobby Riggs. Now torial, and are no necessary indictand Henry Armstrong, welterweight Kristof.g world today are professionals. You Bobby is a fine player, but there are ment of the officials who actually change, to sign for the defense of his Dragger, and Wissenson of the Officials who actually change, to sign for the defense of his Dragger, and Wissenson of the Officials who actually change, to sign for the defense of his Dragger, and Wissenson of the Officials who actually change, to sign for the defense of his Dragger, and Wissenson of the Officials who actually change, to sign for the defense of his Dragger, and Wissenson of the Officials who actually change, to sign for the defense of his Dragger, and Wissenson of the Officials who actually change, to sign for the defense of his Dragger, and Wissenson of the Officials who actually change the official who actually can't get away from it, and the pub- a half-dozen professionals, perhaps approach a high degree of perfective against Pedro Montanez in the Wiesman,g

Jays Scrimmage In Preparation For Neenah Game

Reserve Seats Go on Sale For Twin City Tilt Friday Night

ENASHA — Scrimmage sessions were ordered this week by Coach Leslie Ansorge as the Bluejay cagers' prepared for the Northeastern Wisconsin conference title with Neenah Friday night. Tuesday afternoon the Bluejays scrimmaged against the Menasha Merchants, a team of former St. Mary's High school players, while this evening they will scrimmage the Hub Hucks, a team of former Menasha High school players.

Both teams are rangy and offer the small Bluejays plenty of competition against the height that Neenah will throw against them Friday night. There is no need for Coach Ansorge to key his players for the game. The Bluejay squad is determined to hand the Red Rockets their first defeat.

Reserve seat tickets have been placed on sale in both Neenah and Menasha. In Neenah they may be secured at Draheims and Economy Drug while in Menasha they are available at Schultzes, Sonnenbergs, and Stilp and Hedbergs. Reserved seats are 50 cents while general dent tickets 25 cents.

Doors will open at the Menasha gymnasium at 6 o'clock Friday night. The preliminary game will start at 7 o'clock and the varsity C. Denney and Ray Montieth, both of Appleton, will be the officials. Jays Are Shifted

In drills the fore part of this week Coach Ansorge has shifted his squad in an effort to find the most effective combination. Chances are that the starters will be Richard and Fred Landskron at for-Gus Block and Wilbur Merkley at

That group includes the best ball handlers as well as the fastest men, and weight but Wippich and Fred Landskron should be able to take care of rebounds. Coach Ansorge probably will use

all of his squad in various stages of the game. Playing at top speed the entire game, the Jays will need rest. The squad will be in some-In other asides Lambeau made what better shape than it was for the first Neenah game as Henry Osiewalski no longer has a cast on his hand. Henry Spice also has recovered from a severe cold.

Bleachers are being erected on the main floor of the gymnasium and a capacity crowd is expected. Sale of tickets already is rapid,

Basketball Scores

By the Associated Press Georgia 40, South Carolina 33. unique in its being the only code Duke 51, The Citadel 40. so voluntarily drawn by officials Notre Dame 55. Butler 39. Washington State 47, Oregon

Wooster 52, Otterbein 39. Ashland 52, Heidelberg 41. Hiram 50, Thiel 31. Bowling Green 61, Desales 38. Capital 58, Kenyon 48, Wittenberg 40. Findlay 29. Denison 41, Mount Union 38. Muskingum 60, Kent. State 46. Dayton 44. Xavier 29. Ohio Wesleyan 40, Ohio U. 35. Hillsdale 43. Adrian 25. Hope 64, Olivet 20, Alliance 34, Ohio Chiropody 30. Salem 62. Bethany 27.

Coe 37, Cornell (Iowa) 35. Shurtlleff 38. McKendree 32. Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 43, Missouri Mines 20. Eastern Kentucky Teachers Morehead (Ky.) Teachers 35.

Beloit 38, Lawrence 33. Earlham 52, N.C.A.G.U. 31. St. Joseph's 46, Central Indiana Normal 35.

Oakland City 57, Rose Poly 29, Monmouth 38, Knox 34 (over-Illinois Wesleyan 57, Millikin 32.

Tri-State 43, Defiance 40. Georgetown College 40. Centre 25. Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 30. (irksville (Mo.) Teachers 23, Santa Clara 61, College of Pacific

7. — When an official calls a foul Pipgras Believes 1927 Yankees Were Best of the Crop

The photographic judgments 1927 New York Yankees, in the with a 237 game and 570 series, C. ed three free throws and turned in the determination of horse and was one of them, were a better thumping 219. Beloit went ahead 22 to 20 on down two other opportunities in foot race results do not hold such all around team than the 1939 decisions of officials in team ath-

Furthermore, he said today he letic contests, an editorial in the believed only two of the 1939 team could have displaced any of the 1927 regulars. "Maybe I'm prejudiced because I

The editorial cites the use of the camera in deciding 545 horse races played on the team," said Pipgras, on New York tracks during the last now an American league umpire "but I think the 1927 Yankees were Marion Winner Over better than last year's club." Track and Field championships Bill Dickey as "the only players

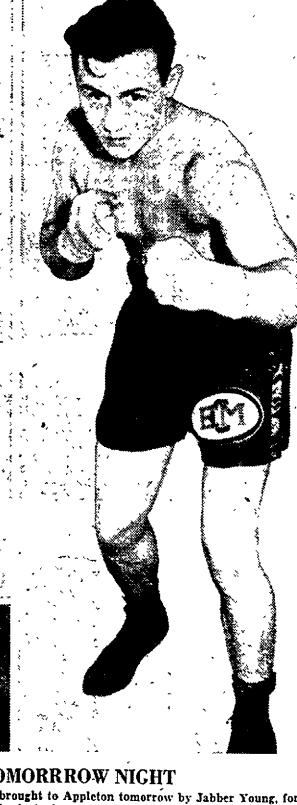
when each year reversals of finish of the 1939 team I think could replace players on the 1927 club." At the same time, race finish baseball," he declared, "and Dijudges are called upon to make no more than five selections at the over Earl Combs. who played cenmost under set circumstances, great- terfield for the '27 team.

"I don't think the 1939 team had such as in football. According to as much all around pitching class MIAMI. FLA.—(1)— "Amateur Budge said the case was much the editorial, football officials are as we did with Hoyt, Pennock, Called upon for approximately 500 Dutch Reuther, Urban Shocker, Coming from anyone else who "It's a matter of incentive." he game and in a great variety of circumstances and unanticipated de- 1931 when he broke the elbow of decisions during an average college Wiley Moore and myself."

his pitching arm.

ways must occur to a large degree New York state athletic commission





SHOW HERE TOMORRROW NIGHT

Here are two of the Illinois amateur boxers being brought to Appleton tomorrow by Jabber Young, formery of Menasha, as opponents for valley boxers in the Legion's show at Armory G. On the left is Anthony Jones, Springfield, Ill., golden gloves champion and veteran of over 100 fights. He will fight Savior Canadeo, St. Norbert college and Green Bay veteran. The other lad is George Marino, Chicago, who will tangle with Frank

Engineers Upset Jenss Keglers in City Major Loop

/andervelden, Sternard, Tornow Share Individual Honors

CITY MAJOR LEAGUE

Jenss Clothiers Adler Brau Mellow Brew A. A. L. Club 333 Engineers Blatz Pilsener Athletics

A. A. L. (1) Mellow (2) Pilseper (1) 827 879 851-2557 Club 333 (2)

Adler (3) 899 844 897-2640 802 802 802-2406 Athletics (0) 797 1001 834-2632 Jenss (1)

875 866 877-2613 Engineers (2) T RBAN VanderVelden ham-

mered a high individual game of 245 and Eddie Sternard and Clarence Tornow each poked high individual triples of 607 during City Major league matches at Arcade alleys last night. Team honors went to Jenss Clothiers with a 1,001 game and Adler Brau with

a 2,640 series. Engineers downed Jenss Clothiers in two games but the latter clung to its league lead. R. Hauert rattled a 576 series with a 212 game, M. Buck cracked 220 and J. Lytle grooved 215 for the winners, High for the losers was Sternard with his 607 total on games of 204 and

222 and J. Fries with a 216 single. Adler Brau won three games from Athletics as C. Tornow smacked his 607 with games of 214 and 225, A. Mitchell adding a 215 and M. Kranzusch showing 206. None

of the Athletics bowled. Club 333 won the edd game from Blatz Pilsener as L. Horn toppled a 582 series with a 226 game. Tops

Mellow Brew downed Aid Association for Lutherans in two games as VanderVelden toppled his 245 single and a 595 total, A. Meyer adding 210. W. Roblee mainstayed the losers with a 598 series on

Clintonville Highs

adding a 203.

Marion - In a basketball game played here Tuesday night in the high school gym, the Marion Pigeons defeated the Clintonville Truckers by a score of 23-16. Marion got the jump on the Truckers in the first quarter 9-5 and were not headed. Marion held the Truckers to a lone score in the second quarter at which time Marion held a lead of 14-6. The third quarter saw Marion lead 18-11 and both teams scored five points in the last quarter. Brunner scored nine points for the Pigeons with Roloff scoring

nine points for the Truckers. The Marion B's defeated Clin-Sign for Title Goes tonville B's in a exciting game New York—(1)—Two world cham- three rounds of free throws, 24 to

> Marion-23 Clintonville-16 2 Breed.f

Tiger General Manager Just Missed Banishment BY EDDIE BRIETZ heard last year was about Josh

EW YORK —(P)— Jack Zeller,
Tiger general manager who is held responsible for the Detroit mess, just missed being exiled from baseball. . . . Well informed Detroiters say Commissioner Lan-L. dis would have given Zeller the

14 works if he hadn't neglected to 15 take similar action against Branch Rickey when he cracked down on the Cardinals in 1938. . . . Mike Jacobs flies back from Miami today with news that a Sunday fight down there between Conn and the Apostoli-Bettina winner is off, Florida wouldn't waive the Sunday blue 891 876 834-2601 laws. . . . Who will Carnegie Tech hire? Well, they've been talking to 801 875 889-2565 Frank Leahy of Boston college.

> Today's Guest Star Banjo Smith, Columbia (S.C.) Record: "Best football story I

Benny McCoy in No Hurry to Sign New Baseball Contract

Chicago - (1) - The telephone company up at little Grandville, Mich., is going to get a new customer - just another result of Commissioner K. M. Landis' latest smack at "chain-gang" baseball op-

Grandville, a town of 1,346 persons, is the home of Benny McCoy, highly-rated Detroit infielder declared a free agent by Landis along burned up the fairways with a 66 with 90 other players. Since obtaining the right to bargain for his Then he went west and broke the services McCoy has been flooded with telephone calls.

"I'm having a phone put in my house," McCoy said today. "I'm getting so many calls I'm tying up the weather's bad. business at the store here. "I'm in no hurry to sign."

McCoy, valued at \$40,000 by Detroit, said he had heard from Jimmy Dykes. Chicago White Sox manager; Eddie Collins, business manager of the Boston Red Sox; Bill Terry, manager New York Giants: ditto. away and excelled. The Gold add-which have proved of great value opinion of George Pipgras who Eggert adding 201 and H. Leopold manager; and Bucky Harris, Washington manager.

Cody of Florida. . . . After losing another game, he walked into a room where his assistants were waiting and said: "Well, boys, we've reached a new low . . . We've just been offered a place on the Tennessee sched-

Out west they're claiming Jimmy Johnston has borrowed Bob Pastor's bicycle to run out of a match with Lee Savold. . . . The Dodgers got good news today. Roy Wheeler, who'll be on their Dayton (O.) farm club next summer, has just pitched a no hit, no run, 20-strikeout game in the San Diego winter league.

Move Over, Boys The Goose Creek (Tex.) basket-

eers who won four games and a schoolboy tournament in an eight-hour marathon, will please move back to the second row . . . The research department reports that in 1937 the John Michaels juniors of Reading. Pa., won five games and a state title in eight hours of hectic campaigning.

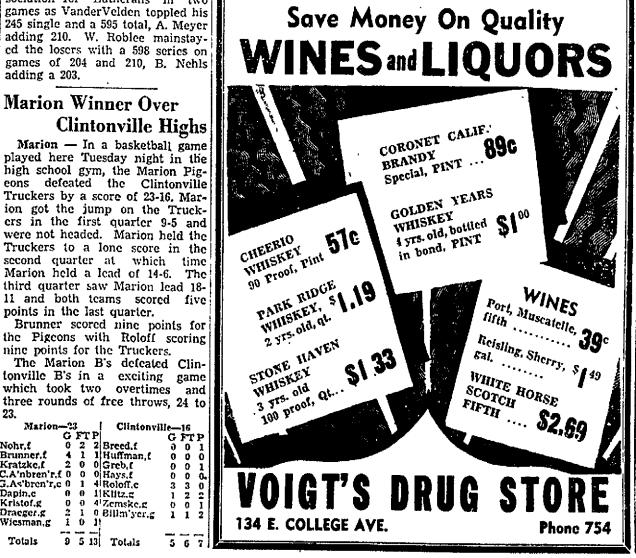
Dixie Hot Shot

Hottest golfer of the moment is Clayton Haefner, the ex-caddylaundry truck driver candy maker from North Carolina. . . . Last summer he shot a record 60 over his home course in Charlotte. . . . He in his first open tournament. . . course record during the Los Angeles open, following that with a hole-in-one in the Oakland open. . . . He shoots his best golf when

They're Next

Right now there are more baseball players than you can shake a stick at running lose about the country. . . . Come June 1 and there'll be more football players

PRO BASKETBALL Detroit Eagles 45, Hammond 32.



Gene Englund of Badgers High in Big Ten Scoring

Comes From Nowhere in Two Weeks to Lead With 51 Points

HICAGO -(?)- There's never a dull moment in the free-forall battle for individual scoring honors in the Big Ten cage race, a new pace-setter, Wisconsin's Gene Englund, bouncing into the spotlight this week.

Englund, veteran center, came from nowhere to first place with a flurry of baskets in two weekend games. He was not even listed among the first 12 scorers a week ago, but 35 points in his last two games - 19 of them against Indiana Monday - boosted him into the top spot with a total of 51 points, 20 field goals and 11 free throws.

A point behind him is Indiana's Paul Armstrong, fifth a week ago with 23 points. He contributed 27 to the Hoosier cause against Minnesota and Wisconsin last weekend. Dick Klein, Northwestern's sophomore center and leader a week ago, accounted for 20 points in two games, sliding to third place with an aggregate of 46 points. Trailing him by one point are Minnesota's Don Carlson, a sophomore, and Jim Rae, Michigan. Hapac Has Best Average

Although rating no better than sixth Bill Hapac, Illinois forward and captain, has the best average per game. Hapac missed his team's first game, but in the other three amassed 42 points, an average of 14 per game. Twenty of this total came in the Illini's game with Michigan Monday night. Purdue, notwithstanding its posi-

ade, is not represented among the first 12 scorers, but Don Blanken, sophomore, is tied for 13th with 36 points. The scoring race as it now stands will remain unchanged until Big Ten teams resume titular warfare Feb. 10, class examinations

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tion at the head of the title par-

competition. Several of the teams, however, will engage outside opponents until the family argument is renewed. Northwestern plays Marquette at Milwaukee, Michigan plays at Michigan State and DePaul engages Chicago on the Midway Saturday

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Hockey Scores

By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 6, Montreal 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 2, Syracuse 1.



How to Stop the War

Imagine a clothier telling the world how to stop a war. Yes, and using a dummy to do it . . . a brother-in-law to the ones in our win-

Instead of sending diplomats . . . have each nation send its top flight comedian. We'd send Charlie McCar-

We've seen so many family wars end when a clothing dummy enters the picture that we're wondering if it isn't the solution for the future.

O'coats \$20 up \$29.50 up



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BY DILLON GRAHAM

rew YORK --(?)-- Jess Owens,

the slender, tan-colored negro

speedster, wins our nomina-

Owens was like a blazing comet

While the Kansan's feats were

limited to middle distance footrac-

ing, the Ohio State university ace

shone as a sprinter, hurdler and

increased, too, by Olympic triumphs,

something denied Cunningham al-

though Glenn broke a world record

in 1936 as runner-up in the 1,500

Owens' chief claims to fame rest

with his 1935 Big Ten champion-

ship performances and his 1936

No Respect For Records

On a May afternoon at Ann Ar-

A year later he was the bright-

Shortly afterwards his short and

ens still holds seven world records.

These are for 100 and 220 yards.

100 and 200 meters, 220 yard and

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Cunningham's marks show him as

Burt Ashman Top

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pled 543 for individual hon-

Neenah No. 1 hit 866 and Institute

Institute retained its share of

first place by defeating Morgan in

two games. Ashman led the win-

ners with his 225 game and a 542

series, Isenberg adding a 200. Tops

for the losers was Nock with a 223

Neenah No. 1 stayed in first place

with a 2-game win over High

School. Ole Jorgensen paced the

College picked up two games

game and 499 series.

totaled 2,542 for top team totals.

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Kimberly Winner Over Coeds; Crowd Roars at Comedy

Helen Stephens Tells of Olympic Experiences Between Halves

tion as track's Man of the Decade - IMBERLY - A large crowd in one of those photo-finishes over saw the Kimberly A. A. cag-ers defeat Helen Stephens' the sturdy, untiring runner of the Coeds at the clubhouse last night by a score of 39 to 21. During the half intermission Miss Stephens gave an exhibition of the 100-yard Kansas plains, Glenn Cunningham. dash and recited some of her experiences in the 1936 Olympics. She stated she had met Hitler and

watching the game, especially broad jumper. Owens' margin was Miss Payne, who guarded Buck LeMay. She called him "Shorty" and showed him all the professional tricks of basketball. Buck came out for the second half with a crutch, his right arm in a sling and his head bandaged but it was

The crowd sensed the fun with the Papermakers laughing themselves sick. Payne made a long shot but Hofkins countered with one of his

At half time the score was 20 to 11 with the Papermakers pass-

The visitors played good ball with Conson being the star with jump. six buckets good for twelve points. The second half was all fun with the most consistent miler of all time. LeMay trying to stay clear of The "iron horse" has run almost as Payne, but somehow or other she many miles under 4:10 as all his fancied Buck.

The little Indian girl, Miss Conopen the third quarter. She made doors, at either the miles or its met-

end of the game had an advantage The A. A. Reserves lost to a Nee-nah team 19 to 20. The Papermak-

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missed on 15 chances.

Varsity box score: Bear Creek-? 1 3 Wied.f 1 0 Spence.f 1 2 Hurley.f Bartelt.f 4 Homrig.c

PACKER CENTER TO WED ment of Tom Greenfield, member

Stars will be made Saturday teams in a best two-out-of-three evening at 8:30 c'elock with the game series, the winner to meet Kamps Tavern Chicago Bruins as the opponent. It the Eastern division winner for Mueller Refrigerators will be the first visit for the Windy the league title. Oshkosh and Chi- Lutz Coolerators

City aggregation managed by cago will be battling for one of N. S. Dry Goods

six straight league wins has boost of the Eastern division, made 24 di into second place so that points. Edwards now has an avertus games from North Side Dry cuse mound slide. 13 miles south of the Bruins now find themselves in the Bruins now find themselves in the games, having scored 106 points totaled 395. R. Brown topped the fitting for the meet, club officials two Wisconsin members.

meet from here on a battle is an-

Basketball league The Chicago team is built season, having taken over around big Mike Novak, 6 foot 8 and B. Bilodeau toppled a 418 series the franchise of last year's Pitts- inch center, and Wibs Kautz, who for individual honors during V. F. Fredheim, riding for the Gateway burgh Pirates. They began their were teammates last season at M. Auxiliary league matches at cluo, Land o' Lakes, will defend his schedule with four wins in a row Loyola of Chicago. Kautz was one Elks alleys this week. and until a week ago were in of the country's highest collegiste first place in the Western diviscorers. Nevak will oppose LeRoy tavern in two games as Bilodeau jumping tournament here Sunday, sion, but lost the top spot to the "Lefty" Edwards, Oshkosh's high-Sheboygan Redskins. Oshkosh's scoring center, who last Saturday was Wikelund with her 153 game Michigan and Minnesota are expe.tdetermined drive which has netted against the Detroit Eagles, leaders and a 378 series,





They Broke Scores of Records

still is going strong.

At times during the Thirties son, had a good eye for the hoop Cunningham was conceded to be the Thirties, doesn't measure up to training. He often carried a stop and connected with a neat shot to the world's best, indoors and out- Finland's Paavo Nurmi, the runner who dominated the Twenties.

Until Sydney Wooderson's 4:06.4 marathon, in 1932. At one time he the No. 1 trackster of all-time.

mile Cunningham held the world held all important records from one outdoor record at 4.06.8. Glenn ran to seven miles. He scored two Olymthe fastest mile in history two years pic triumphs in 1920, rang up four ago, a 4.04.4 feat indoors. And he victories in 1924 and then came back in 1928 to gain another. Nurmi re-Owens, as track's top figure of volutionized theories of pacing and watch and ran his race to the split second as he had laid it out. He came to this country in 1925 and cracked 28 world records in his

Nile Kinnick May Play

ASHINGTON —(P)— Three of the country's most highly valued football players Neenah No. 1, Institute take divergent views on the prothree received awards at the touchdown club's annual dinner last

> John Kimbrough, Texas A. and M.'s 220-pound fullback, honored 24 15 as the nation's "back of the year." 24 15 says he wants no part of the game 27 in which they play for pay.

Nile Kinnick, all American half-21 back from Iowa, given the Watter 22 Camp memorial trophy as "the 24 year," says he won't play, but with a reservation.

Ken Kavanaugh, the great end

Detroit Lions Sold by Richards

Fred L. Mandel. Jr., Associates Make Purchase For \$200.000

Detroit-(P)-Fred L. Mandel. Jr. 31-year-old scion of a wealthy Chicago department store family, and cago department store family, and Kimberly Holy Name two associates yesterday purchased the Detroit Lions of the National Professional Football league for a reported price of \$200,000.

simultaneously by Mandel in Detroit and by George A. Richards. former owner of the team, at Bev-; erly Hills, Calif. Richards, well-todo radio station owner, bought the the season started. victors with a 210 game and his 543 Portsmouth, O., franchise in the pro series. Giovaninni mainstayed the circuit in 1934 for approximately to 4 count. Butch Larson was the big

> Lions (which is still subject to ap-, son breaking up many sure countproval of other clubs in the league). ers. Mandel also said that George (Potsy) Clark, original Lion coach, would return to Detroit as head ousted by the Brooklyn Dodgers re-

750 687 711-2148 Mueller (2) 713 743 767-2132 Dry Gds. (1) F. Wikelund grooved a 153 game;

Lutz Coolerators upset Kamps Norse Ski club's eighth annual ski

from Louisiana State University, who received the Knute Rockne Marcella Collar, first; Jeno Magamemorial award as "the lineman of danz, second. fessional game as a profession. The the year," likes professional football and plans to play it.

Kimbrough, who is only a junior and hence not eligible for pro Burns, third; sophomore boys: Marball, wants to be a rancher or may-

be take a chance at the movies. "None of this professional football for me," he drawled. "I know how much pay they get. I mean I know how much they don't get.

Kinnick hopes to become a lawyer and says he will turn down an offer to play with the Brooklyn

Dodgers next fall. Asked if he'd Hershberger, third. turn down \$15,000 a year, Kinnick "Well, that puts a different angle

on the situation."

The Dodgers have been reported third. as willing to pay \$15,000 to get him. Final race free for all cham- for second place. "Professional football," said Kavanaugh without hesitation, "is a great game and I intend to play it for the Chicago Bears."

Upsets Chuter Five

Kimberly-Holy Name cagers put on one of their finest exhibitions when they defeated St. Johns, Little Chute, 16 to 10. In beating the tall St. John, cagers, the midgets proved they have come a long ways since he season started.
At the half time they led by a 7.

with a 206 game and 527 \$15,000 and transferred it to De-, gun in the win for, besides leading the team in scoring, he played In announcing purchase of the the best defensive game of the sea-

Next week the midgets will play host to St. Mary of Menasha which shares the upper rung of the league coach of the team. Clark, who was ladder. On Sunday Father Hietpas plans on taking his cagers to Two last year in the conference by Bill difference of one point between the cently after two poor seasons, re- Rivers for a game. The game sched- Reed, Shawano, with 157 points and next five places. ceived a one year contract, Mandel uled at the clubhouse last Sunday with St. Benedicts Negro squad will be played Feb. 18 at the clubhouse. The midgets will play a preliminary with Hilbert grade

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573 646 689-1908 Fredheim Will Ride

At Tri-Norse Tourney Wisconsin Rapids — (P) — Sverre Class A championship at the Tri-

About 90 jumpers from Wisconson. ed to compete.

Lutz and Carew High in Women's **American Wheel**

Voigt Drugs and Geenen's Share Team Honors at Elks

WOMEN'S AMERICAN LEAGUE

J. C. Penney Co. Adler Brau Geenen's Woolworth's Schaefer Dairy Pettibone's Gloudemans and Gage O. R. Klochn Co. Voigt Drugs Geenen (2) Penney (1)

784 813 828—2425 759 836 793—2388 Pett's (1) 766-2290 786 754 802-2342 Elks (2) 732 745 642—2123 678 762 820—2260 Kloehn (1) 763 721 721—2205 711 757 769—2227 Schaefer (1) Adler (2) 795 761 838-2394 Woolworth (1) 762 711 798-2335 ☐ UE LUTZ banged a 216 game and E. Carew thumped a 547

series for individual honors during the Women's American' league matches at Elks alleys last night. Voigt Drugs hit a high team game of 838 and Geenen's turned in a top team series of 2,425.

Geenen's upset J. C. Penney com- Ideal Coal and Supply 36 12 .750 pany in two games as E. Carew Luebke Roofing Co. drilled her high 547 series with a Behnke Clothes 206 game. Tops for the losers was Heckert Shoes M. Stoegbauer with a 504 series, Club Barbers Wagner counting a 189 game. Adler Brau downed Schaefer Rotary Club Dairy in two games as G. Kowalke Nolan Insurance toppled 489 and 185. Tops for the losers was S. Lutz with her 216 Luebke (2) game and a 515 series.

Voigt Drugs won the odd game from Woolworth's as L. Schuldt Ideal (3) pounded 527 and A. Voigt grooved Rotary (0) 195. M. Kronschanbel hit a 202 and knotted with D. Wunderlich at Barbers (1) 483 for high series mark.

Gloudemans Gage Co. took two games from O. R. Klochn Co. as C. Theyssen kegled 181 and 472. E. Wunderlich toppled 199 and 483 for the losers.

Elks won two games from Pettibone's as E. Balliet thumped a 503 series and D. Ebben singled 182. High for the losers was K. Huelsbeck with a 181 game and 473

Hortonville High

Skaters in Tourney Horionville-The following are the results of the Hortonville high skating event held Saturday afternoon on the Hortonville pond.

50-yard dash-Senior girls: Leola ing. second; junior girls: Lola Mae keglers failing to appear. A. Jimos Morack only entry; sophomore poked a 541 series and L. Shebilsgirls: Helen Buchman, first; Dorothy ki a 191 game as Ideal bowlers got Freiburger, second: freshmen girls: in a little exercise.

Senior boys—Leonard Buchman, tag rattled his 222 game and a 563 first; Arnold Schneider, second; series J. Captain mainstayed the junior boys: Howard Harris, first; Ernest Schroeder, second, and Cliff showing a 185 game. vin Gehring, first: Milton Warning, second: freshmen boys: Billy Jones. first, Lee George Hershberger, sec- singled 206. A. Shink was high for the losers with a 192 game and ond, and Cliff Hammond, third.

Free for all class champions, fancy 507 series. skating and obstacle race: Girls: Helen Buchman, first; Marcella Collar, second; Lola Mae

Morack, third. Howard Harris, second; Lee George tract signed and delivered. Grove Boys: Leonard Buchman, first;

Obstacle race girls: Marcella Collar first: Lola Mae Morack, second: Helen Buchman, third.

Boys: Leonard Buchman, first: Howard Harris, second; Billy Jones,

Buchman each with 12 points tied pion girls: Marcella Collar, first: Boys: Howard Harris, 16 points, first place winner; Leonard Buch-Lola Mae Morack, second; Helen man, 15 points, second place win-Buchman third.

Boys: Howard Harris, first: Billy ner; and Billy Jones, 9 points, third Jones, second; Lee George Hersh- place winner.

berger, third. Total scores: Girls, Marcella Col- George Akin, Burr Ellis, M. F.

lar, 18 points, first place winner. Zeihm and Milford Steffen Horton-Lola Mae Morack and Helen ville.

Announcement of the sale, rumor- on one of their finest exhibitions the clubhouse of for several days, was made when they defeated St. Johns Little Hesselman Paces N.E.W. Cagers with 87 Points TENAH- Harland Hesselmen, 116. Menasha 15. Shawano 20, and

Neenah High school's basket- Clintonville 13. ecords for the conference. Hesselman has scored 87 points 20 for himself.

during the first half of the schedule. | Ray Wippich, Menasha center, s Hesselman already has counted well. They are: Hammerberg, New Lonever half that number.

New London 16. West DePere London, is tenth with 37.

ball captain and pivot man, is Reed, the Indians' ace guard, is in leading the Northeastern Wisconsin second place in conference scoring conference in scoring and is headed with 80 points. The chief difference for a new season scoring record 'n between Hesselman's and Reed's tothe conference, according to Coach tals occurred in the Neenah-Shaw-Ole Jorgensen who is keeping the ano game when Hesselman held Reed to six points and he coun'ed

including six conference games. A in third place in conference scoring new scoring record was established with 54 points, and there is only a

don 45, Bloch, Kaukauna 44, Ross, Neenah's ace has counted exactly New London 43, Pues, New London 100 points in the seven games this 42 and Zemsky. Clintonville 41, J. season. His scoring for each game is Anderson. Shawano, is ninth with Kamps Tavern Team school cagers at the high school as follows: Appleton 13, Kaukausa 38 points, and Mieklejehn, New

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team honors.

with a 190 game and 491 series.

Ideal Coal and Supply was cred-

Behnke Clothes won the odd game

from Club Barbers as Mike Sonn-

two games from Shorty's Aces as M.

Hopkins tripled 521 and H. Robbins

GROVE SIGNS

Boston -(3)- One Red Sox pitch-

ing worry has been settled with

visited the Fenway park offices

yesterday and officials announced a

short time later that the famous

lesthanded ace had signed. Terms

Judges were L. D. Hershberger.

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City 'Y' League

BY TOM SILER
HICAGO (2)—Spry, old Kenesaw Mountain Landis still is rections of the rules making spectacular rulings, governing player transactions in the just as he did 35 years ago when he future would lead to heavy fines sat on the federal bench.

Back in 1907 he slapped a breathand banishment from the game of

officials responsible. taking \$29,240,000 fine on the Stand- Landis explained in a supplemenard Oil Company of Indiana and tary statement yesterday that ille- Sunnyside Floral Co. this week he shook the baseball gal practices in operations of farms world with a ruling that cost De-hurt the players.

troit's American league club an es-"The purpose and effect of the farm system," he asserted, "and of The 71-year-old baseball commis- 'working agreements' misused to acsioner made himself the ball play- complish the same results without er's friend more than ever when he the responsibilities of minor club cut loose 91 players owned by De- ownership, is to cold storage ball troit and affiliated minor league players until the major club con- Van Dyck (1) clubs Sunday in the most striking trolling them sees fit to use them or Hamm (2) blow at "chain-store" operations in sell their contracts. "Instead of being free to advance, Pond (1)

as rapidly as their ability merits, Ellyn's (2) and to advance to and through any and every club in baseball, players are unjustly restricted to 'grooved' advancement through the one system which controls them and solely as that system may conceive to be in its interests. "To this there is but one excep- Kettle (1)

tion—the remote possibility that a player may be drafted." Landis said the only reason the

penalty wasn't more severe in Detroit's case was that club owners ries of 549 for individual honors and officials had not been given during Women's National league sufficient warning of the serious- matthes at Elks alleys last night. ness of the evils.

statement yesterday.

Threatens Suspenson In the future, Landis declared, every secret player transfer or other player "cover up" effected, will lead to making the player a free .375, agent, fining each club concerned 18 30 375 \$500, and suspension from baseball 14 34 292 of each club official or employe par-

The commissioner added that in every case of certificate of club re- a 470 series and M. Alferi with a lationships, affiliations and connections hereafter filed, which is found to misrepresent or untruthfully re-816 867 842-2525 port any material fact, the club would be fined \$1,600 and the offi- H. Koch mainstayed the losers with cial executing such certificate her 549 series and a 214 game. 757 769-2348, would be suspended

SONNTAG drilled a 222 make no protest against Landis' singled 176. G. Koerner paced the game and W. Koss turned 'crusning blow at their farm system. losers with her 221 game and a 535 in a 569 series for high in- Speaking from his winter home in series dividual marks during American Miam, Beach, Fla., Briggs said-City league matches at Y. M. C. A. "We have surely been fully penalleys this week. Behnke Clothes alized for any mistakes and wrong-

Roofing company totaled 2,647 for cost of this is none and will be losers. properly taken care of. Heckert Shoes grand slammed No- "This decision will affect our milan Insurance as Koss banged his nor league operations but I do not 569 series with a 203 game and think it will handicap the Detroit Earl Miller grooved a 206 game. Tigers this season. We are always James Detry highed for the losers in the market for seasoned ball

Ski Club Will Meet at Pierce Park Tonight

the best price for them."

players and we are willing to pay

Appleton Ski club, and those youngsters interested in a junior ski club, will meet at the Pierce park administration building at 7 o'clock tonight, it has been announced. Usually meetings are held at the Y. M.

losers with a 499 series, C. Kille Tonight's program calls for a short Luebke Roofing company took jaunt around the park grounds.

Koch Kegles 549 To Pace Women's National League

Al's Bar Collects Top Team Totals of 938 And 2,533

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PALMER and G. Koerner each thumped games and H. Koch tumbled a se-He gave them fair warning in his Al's Bar collected top team totals of Post-Crescent swept its series with

> grooved a 221 game and 508 series. High for the losers were E. Farka with a 536 series and E. Schmidt with a 201 game. Kresge's grand slammed Pruetz Taverns as L. Last grooved a 477 series and L. Palmer a 182 game, High

> Sunayside Florals as M. Palmer

for the losers were F. Gehring with Al's Bar downed Copper Kettle in two games as L. Bolte slapped a 544 series and D. Dentworth a 219 game.

Ellyn's won the odd game from Walter. O Erigas. Detroit club Pond Sport Shop as J. Porlier owner, indicated the Tigers would, thumped a 499 series and M. Mueller

Hamm Beverages took two games from Van Dyck Coal company as V. Abendroth poked 183 and 479, R. collected a 929 game and Luebke doings within the organization. The Ashman hit 205 and 531 to top the

Strutz Keglers Win Over Horn Pinsters

Strutz keglers defeated the Horn family in a recent special match at Eagles alleys by a count of 2,644 to 2,469 pins. Orville series, getting a 221 game, and Hy Strutz pounded a 236 game, Tops for the losers was Harry Horn with a 189 game and 507 to-

Eagles Club downed the Mellow Brew by a count of 2,108 to 1,970 in another match. Four men rolled on each team. Melvin Sleitweiler led the winners with a 606 series on games and 200 and 215 business meeting and then a ski and Dick Nabbefeld toppled 201 and 544 for the losers.



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spoken with him. Miss Stephens has lost only one race during her lifetime. She holds the women's record in shot put of 41 feet, 111 inches. She also won the standing broad jump with 8 feet, 41 inches and has traveled with the House of David The crowd had barrels of fun

Norb. Gossens started the ball rolling by fouling Scheirbaun, who made one out of two tries. Payne knocked E. Vander Velden down and he made good on his charity.

Scheirbaun scored a rebound and on the next play, Stephens' gave Vander Velden a gift. Payne got a half nelson on Buck and a foul was called on her. Buck blushed so much that he missed the free throw. Hofkins got a basket while Vander Velden sank a gift just before the quarter time with the home boys in the lead, 9 to 5.

ing the ball around.

three buckets in this quarter to ric equivalent, 1,500 meters. He was Nurmi gave foot-racing its greatbring her team's total to 17 points the favorite in almost any race he est all-time stimulus. He set recwhile the Papermakers showed 25. cntered from 800 to 1,500 meters. ords from the mile, in 1923, to the first 22 races. He probably rates as In the last frame the boys were practicing long shots and at the

Neenah No. 1

Over Bear Creek High Winneconne - Winneconne High Institute (2) school cagers won another game Morgan (1) last night in the Western division of the Little Nine conference when they defeated Bear Creek, 30 to 21, High (1)

The game was one postponed during the holidays. Neenah 2 (2) Winneconne held a 5 to 3 lead at | Vocational (1) the quarter but was in front 16 to B URT ASHMAN smacked a 225 game and Ole Jorgensen tri-9 at the half. In the third quarter the lead was 22 to 18. Winneconne made 10 of 14 chances at the free throw line whereas Bear Creek ors during Teachers league matches at Arcade alleys last evening.

In the preliminary game, the Winneconne team copped by a 22

0 0 Klenun g 1 3 Paul g 0 1 Flanagan g 10 10 17 Totals

Tucson. Ariz. -(1)- The engageof the Green Bay Packers profes- from Wilson as Douglas singled sional football team, and Gertrude 199 and totaled 529. Enger topped Dossenbach, daughter of Mr. and the losers with a 537 series, show-Mrs. Frederick Dossenbach of ing a 206 game, and Radtke pump-Leonia, N. J., was announced today, ing a 217 single.

George Halas' Cagers at Oshkosh Saturday Evening Coolerators Upset SHKOSH-The next home ap-| Playoffs at the end of this seabearance of the Oshkosh All son will pit the first and second V. F. W. AUXILIARY LEAGUE Friday evening.

George Halas, who is known in those one-two spots in the West. Wisconsin as the fiery pilot of the with Sheboygan expected to hold Bears, long the rivals of the Green the other and as a result each Bay Packers in the National Foot- time the All Stars and Bruins The Bruins are newcomers to ticipated.

Pro Ball - for \$15,000 Mae Schmidt, first; Lorraine Gehring second; junior girls; Lola Mae keglers failing to appear. A. Jimos

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

SLIM LINES

Beauty and You

Sagging breasts and low bosoms are the antithesis of everything conturiers and beauty specialists have been decreeing for the woman of tomorrow. This unlovely line is the result of faulty posture and improper carriage.

If your breasts sag, and if you are under forty years of age, there is hepe that you may beautify your rigure line through a program of reconditioning exercises. Exercises by which the shoulder girdle lifts the chest, pulling up and strengthening the pectoral muscles Such exercises are necessarily less strennous than other corrective exercises due to the delicacy of the pectoral muscles and tissues which hold the breasts in position Correct Posture First

My leaflet "How to Keep Young Looking" illustrates good posture. which is necessary to a pretty figure and good health. It also illustrates two very good exercises which help to strengthen the muscles of the midriff and the spine in a ring over your head, fingers to enable you to stand gracefully extended and tips touching (as ilerect. It is free upon request. lustrated). From this position bend Write for it care of this paper and the trunk backward, pushing the enclose a self-addressed, stamped arms to sides and repeat three times. (3-cent) envelope to cover pestage charge. You should practice good front and then fling them upward posture before you practice the diagonally, then slowly bring them following bust lifting exercises to a crossed position in back and

Agam I present Neils Bukh's splendid exercises the famous Denmark gympast who has made good figures and good health a life long story.

Exercise 1-Stand with feet six inches apart and raise arms in horizontal plane, elbows completely flexed at shoulder height with wrists straight free of tension. Stretch arms downward and backward. Return to position.

Then raise arms overhead and reach as high as possible without raising your feet from the ground. Drop arms to sides and repeat en- the presence of the heating unit. tire routine twice.

Exercise 2-With arms at your sides, as starting position, fling them them in a strong solution of washvigorously over your head, drop- ing soda and water for about half ping the trunk slightly as the arms an hour. This will remove all the are lowered. Your head should fol- grease. Rinse thoroughly, dry and low the movement of the arms. put back into the stove.

Those Who Fail in School

well acquainted with hardship. He was, and is, unique.

He works for hours over them. He ought to have training in engineer-

ing, mechanics, and the like. He would certainly make a wonderful fly-

work, in any field, demands a clear, that be sweeping the floor.

But parents grasp at straws.

Training Is Necessary

cannot do long division without a

headache, who fails to learn to

spell, who cannot write a paragraph

in clear English, who cannot draw

nor the machine shop. The fact that

he fiddles about with toy airplanes

means that he is a child playing

well trained, thoroughly disciplin-

The same mistake is made about

those who play with radio. "He

hates school, but he adores work-

ing with his radio." And what does he accomplish with his radio?

Maybe he hitches up the wires,

puts in a tube. That doesn't make

him a candidate for radio engineer-

even a useful one, but is not the

indication of a vocation or a pro-

strong intelligence and a liking for

matematics, physics, and the allied

Knack Alone Won't Do

material for the engineering school, other.

Meaning of Signal Cards BY ELY CULBERTSON

Exercise 3-Now curve the arms

Exercise 4-Cross arms low in

the routine given above.

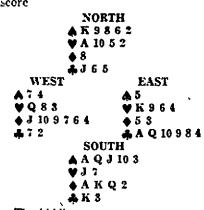
My Neighbor Says—

his signal cards, which should be mental cases, like Anne. all-revealing, are either overlooked or completely disregarded. In today's hand a vulnerable slam

Fails to Get

was stolen from under the defenders' noses despite the proper discarding instructions signaled by the

South, dealer. North-South vulnerable; 80 part-



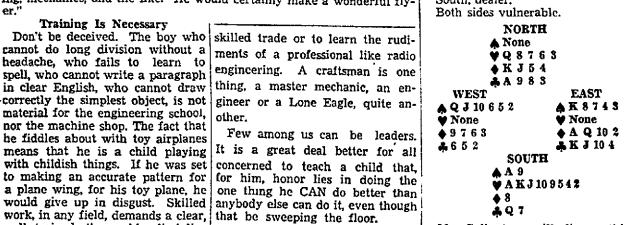
fling them upward and forward! Continue this exercise for five min-South West North utes-after you have gone through 1 spade Pass 2 spades 3 clubs Pass Pass South's slam bid was due, in some measure, to his misunderstanding of I

North's bid. On the 80 part-score he peptic ulcer. took the two spade bid to be a slam-Hotbeds are coldframes with heat added. This may be from animal manure, hot water or electricity. North was right and South was difference in our lives. The difference between the two is wrong. Had North intended to give To clean gas stove burners boil

West opened the seven of clubs. return of a new club. If declarer's king still were guarded, West would be out and would ruff. Declarer won with the king and saw that nothing but a slip by the defenders could keep him from losing a heart trick, so he set out to make such an error

as persuasive as possible. Not Likely to Master Trade He led the queen of spades, overtook with dummy's king, and ruffed the jack of clubs with the spade ace. On this trick West discarded a diamond. Three more rounds of trumps Flying is still a romantic notion, full of drama, excitement and, in the followed. West followed to the first tension and jittery state of the minds of many children, a way to fame and fortune. Lidbergh is a name round, but despite the all-important maladjusted married person is often to conjure with. Parents and children alike murmur his name in awe fact that East signaled a low dia-and admiration. The children think, "If I could only do what Lindbergh mond and a high heart West condid," and in their hearts they say, "And I could if I got a show." And tinued to discard diamonds on the ulcer of the stomach and small inthe parents secretly think as they see their son tinkering with a toy air- last two rounds. With one trump testine. But a goodly number of left in dummy and none in his own these patients suffered from a return Well, maybe he will, but the chances are he will not. Lindbergh was hand, declarer now simply cashed the inspired, skilled, trained, gifted leader of his epoch. Such are born the ace of hearts and returned to generations apart. It was neither luck nor accident that made the Lone his hand with a diamond, to run the Eagle successful. He was a practiced flyer, one accustomed to effort and entire suit, including the established deuce, throwing off all of dummy losing hearts. Dummy's trump ac-The boy who dislikes school and gets poor marks in all his subjects still counted for the twelfth and contract

holds out hope for them. "He makes perfectly beautiful model airplanes, fulfilling trick. TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer.



Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

MAN AND A MAID

Dear Mrs. Post: How can

young man meet a young woman

properly, if there is absolutely no

one to introduce them? These two young people see each other every

limes in riding up and down on

Answer: He might perhaps smile

the elevator. While it is not neces-

in an office or other public build-

ing, it is always a polite and proper

gesture. Perhaps this alone may

nduce her to say "Good morning"

have to say "Thank you!" for that.

He might - some day - say "Good

smiles nor speaks nor even looks

take it for granted that the young

And that would be the end of that! '

A QUESTION ABOUT A

NICKNAME

up to now, but her wedding invi-

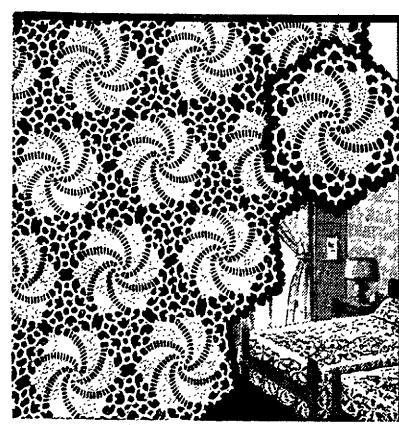
the elevators.

bir. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in Write your bridge traubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940) For an all-around practical coat Rita Johnson has selected the very ing. It is a pastime, a happy one, classic reversible type. Fashioned of imported Shetland in warm beige, Good the coat boasts a new note in the fession, unless it is backed up by a lining of plaid worsted with shoul-Taste ders and sleeves reinforced with suede. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Today actress scon to be seen in "Congo Maise," recommends the coat for It takes something beside a knack wear over suits and simple sport for stringing wires and patching up dresses. By Emily Post

old machines to make a flyer, an engineer, a master mechanic. It is Apple trees should be pruned useless to send a school failure to any time now until they start to a vocational school to master a leaf out.

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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

The mind always exerts a power-1 of their ulcer symptoms, even when command he tries to lead partner ed that as high as 50 per cent of a ordering their increased tone, but along the proper line of defense, but physician's clientele is composed of this same general nervous tension

CASE P-157: Anne F., aged 24, is an attractive school teacher. "Two years ago I was secretly

married," she confessed. "Since we couldn't live together because my husband's position and flex, will cause a gland to secrete. mine would not permit us to do so, I had to continue posing as a single

"But I seemed to grow more nervous and irritable as time passed. My temper got out of control, and



was finally diagnosed as having

"Then we wrote to the newspatry. whereas actually North had per for your bulletin on SEX ing successful marriage relations. merely attempted a mild preemot PROBLEMS IN MARRIAGE. It Even our public libraries are often against East, the next bidder. Inci- was different from the books we so prudish they will not stock dentally it is well to point out that had read, and it certainly made a books on the subject, and many of

a slam-try there were many other how to relax. My temper and of fact reminiscent of Tennyson's bids at his command better than a nerves have improved so that my school children have been commented about it. I have stopped East won the ace and made the safe being upset by every trifle, and attention to rules and scientific

"Life is so pleasant and happy, however, that I have put on weight and if I don't watch myself, I'll be needing your dieting chart." she for marital adjustment. If you place out beyond the Country or your darling little queer face, your shoulders release plenty of soft DIAGNOSIS:

Today's case is cited not to inly, but to show that the nervous IN MARRIAGE." a definite factor in his peptic ulcer.

A generation ago we operated for

ful influence upon our bodily health. the old ulcer had been excised. An expert coupled to a pitifully Many organic ailments, such as that The basic cause of the ulcer, weak partner on the defense of a which troubles Anne in today's therefore, had not been removed. hand resembles nothing so much as case, can be improved or cured by Nervous tension not only keeps the Don Quixote tilting at windmills, changing the patient's mental at- muscles tense, because they are With every legitimate device at his titude. Indeed, it has been estimat- bombarded with frequent impulses

leads to a bombardment of glands with orders to secrete. In psychology, we talk about "mo-

him; and has himself a hefty good ter" impulses, meaning those which go from the brain to muscles or glands. The same type of motor impulse which will make a muscle Nervous people, therefore, tend to have hyperacidity of the stomach from this excessive secretion of gas-mockingly at Forest's disgruntle- me, ha! You talk like a man in a tric juice. One of the essential cures of peptic ulcer is a reduction newcomer. of the nervous excitability of the

Psychology Can Cure Ulcers An employee who is in terror of sharp-tempered, tactless boss may Commerce?" Bob demanded. "No, self as it is!" suffer from tomach ulcers. A busi- you don't, Kettle! I just now took ness man unduly worried over pos- her away from Webb. Go on, Sue, like fear. The men she knew, the peptic ulcer.

People who are afraid of death, about than business?" or who are stimulated but unsatisfied in marriage, may likewise show of Anne. Nagging women often belong in this category.

Irritable, nagging wives are usuis almost an axiom of psychology, because it is so universally true. The average married couple re-

ceive little scientific advice regardthose which are written, even by "Since then I have really learned M. D.'s, contain gross misstatements

> the deal tomorrow." The art of marriage, like the art of playing a piano, demands diligent Neither should a young married couple stumble along blindly hoping

tal happiness, send a long, self-addressed and stamped envelope with timate that stomach ulcers are based a dime for printing costs and get on marital maladjustment exclusive my bulletin on "SEX PROBLEMS

> (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.) (Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

$Woman\,Who\,Has\,Gas\,Range\,and$ Cook Book Can Earn a Living

Every woman who is married to a man whose earnings do not permit night. Somebody's reading glasses be you." him to establish any security for his family lives with the cold fear were on the desk, there was a gnawing at her heart of what would happen to her and the children if comfortable litter of magazines and



In her imagination she sees herself, as she has seen here!" so many other widows, helpless in the face of the catastrophe that has befallen her, with no education, no trade, no profession, no talent by which she could ask me. Here—tuck your little self support herself and those dependent upon her, and on this couch while I turn off the their slowly eating up the little insurance money high light and switch on this nice that was left after the funeral expenses were paid.

And after that, what? The tragedy of breaking up her home. The horror of dependence. The humilia- discovery. tion of accepting grudging charity and being "poor Maryed" by her family. The agony of seeing her beats quickened a little. children hungry and ragged and slipping deeper and "It's too early in the deeper, day by day, into the abyss of poverty. She for us to disappear like this," she has known so many weeping women like that, desper-

ate women who did not know which way to turn to experience, plus an expert knowlmake a dollar. They had gone from the school room to the altar. Their edge of how to plan and superinonly occupation had been that of wife and mother and housekeeper and tend the preparation of good food, that did not fit them to compete in the business world with alert young to fill paying positions in hotels girls with their specialized trainings.

Their old fingers were too stiff | to gain speed on a typewriter. Their always seemed to me surpassing sion out of housekeeping. It is the ing for years and years but baby their futures by making a career of formulas and making over the Sun- housekeeping. day pot roast for Monday's dinner were not quick and accurate enbehind a counter. And so they faced the bitter truth that there is no

en face this dreadful fate that they fear so much, and inasmuch as it is them in happiness and in health. impossible for them to leave their day, but only in passing in the husbands and children and homes street outside of the office build- to study some gainful occupation range and cookbook has the opporing in which both work, and some- and perfect themselves in it, it has tunity to acquire a trade in which

name she prefers. We'd like to give in to her for this reason, but every human being will cheerfully we don't want ourselves criticized pay is good food, and the one pro- prived of its natural right to a little as he takes off his hat in either.

sary that a man take off his hat Answer: I think such names as Sally, Katie, Dottle, Sistie, Cissie, Judy, etc., look just about as out of place on an engraved page as to him. He can also hurry ahead tennis shoes worn with an evening houses and fail!" Certainly. But and hold the door of the office dress. A nickname is personal and building open for her. She would intimate — a name engraved is the essence of formality. I can even go so far as to say that I know of morning" to her. And she return two young women who were know how to cook, or to serve a his greeting at least, with a smile christened one Betty and the other meal, or manage; or they are too thrown in! But if all these attempts Minnie. The one whose only real lazy to do it, or have the false on his part fail, and she neither name was Betty had her wedding pride that makes them call their invitations engraved Elizabeth. The boarders "paying guests." in his direction, then he can only one whose name was Minnie used even at that the boarding house is Mary. On the other hand, this their best bet, for it feeds and woman does not care to know him. Question is, I agree, entirely one of shelters their children and they form. Apart from the impropriety could not possibly do that at any of an informal name presented other occupation. And any womformally, there is nothing against an who runs a good boarding in active contact with the pimply

This hasn't mattered very much it to Betty!

old brains that had thought of noth- strange that they did not safeguard best security she can take out. Children Suffer Innocently

Apparently it never occurs to the ough to meet the demands of the average woman that making a home modern office. They were not can be a lucrative profession in- I live with my father and his wife. pretty enough to be an attraction stead of a chore, and that if she Every Sunday I go to see my mowill attain only a moderate skill in ther. Mother spends her time it she and her children will never criticizing my father and when I one in all God's world so helpless be in want, and that if she makes come home Daddy talks against as the middle-aged domestic woman herself tops they may ride in auto- Mother. This nearly breaks my who is suddenly thrown on her own mobiles. Moreover, it is a profession she can acquire in her own make them understand how it home, and while she is pursuing hurts me for them to abuse each Now inasmuch as so many wom- her studies and making her experi-

> Every woman who has a gas she can always cash in in times of need. For the one thing for which same thing. Tell them both that it lession that is never overcrowded peaceful home, with both a mother is the domestic one. There is always a crying need for good cooks.

"Oh, but somebody will say "Look at the women who start boarding they fail at running a boarding house just as they would fail at anything else - because they are incompetent. Because they do not disturbance, or merely from incor-rect cleansing. soreness and help your skin by using tt. In other words, since you ask house, who is an artist with the Dear Mrs. Post: My niece does me what is correct I have to an pots and pans, and who serves her not like her name. She insists swer "Mary Elizabeth." If you boarders delectable meals invariabupon calling herself Betty Smith ask me whether Betty may or may ly grows rich and has her house world of good. instead of using her real name, not choose "Betty," my answer is crammed to the doors.

which is Mary Elizabeth Smith. that I should be inclined to leave Also, if a woman in her prostations and announcements have to be engraved very soon and we Port's two being to be engraved very soon and we Port's two being to be engraved very soon and we Port's two being to be engraved very soon and we Port's two being to be engraved very soon and we Port's two being to be engraved very soon and we port's two being to be engraved very soon and we port's two being to be engaged to be will transform your home. Pattern 2411 contains directions for me. Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eigh., Ave. dallion; photograph of medallion; nuc, New York, N. Y. Write plainly illustrations of it and stitches; maler and Address.

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BY LOUISE PLATT

Chapter Five

'I Love You'

St. Joseph isn't exactly metropoli-

was only giving you a rush!"

the Chamber of Commerce!"

"You," she told him.

-for a time at least?"

"What deal? The factory?"

'Nonsense!'

"Bachelor, my Aunt Emma! Seri-

"Three weeks, or three years -

course.'

aid dryly.

and you love me—'

papers on the narrow table.

"Bob, we have no business in

"Your mistake, sweet! We have

very important business, if you

low lamp. If I move this high-

backed chair-so! between us and

the door, we're fairly safe from

In spite of herself her heart

"It's too early in the evening

and clubs and schools. So I urge

Dear Miss Dix-I am a girl of

13. My parents are divorced and

heart. What can I say to them to

Tell your mother that you love

her, but you love your father also

and that it breaks your heart to

have her say unkind things about

him. And tell your father the

is hard enough on a child to be de-

and father in it, without her being

torn to pieces between them. It is

jealousy that makes them do it.

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MARY LEE.

every woman to make a profes-

Through Divorce

other?

"But I don't!"

Forest.

YESTERDAY: Sue learns that protested. "Ever so many people will be looking for us both. Let's Bob Trenton is president of the new shoe factory. He begins a whirlwind wooing of Sue.

go back, Bob!"
"No." He spoke with finality. 'We have things to talk about -

important matters to decide. When will you marry me, Sue?" "You think Bob is just amusing himself with me?" she asked She colored, more with annoyance than embarrassment. "I won't. I don't love you, Bob. "What else? You're tops here all just finished telling you so."

right, Sue darlin', but still and all "I didn't hear you. I'll never hear you-when you talk nonsense tan, you have to admit. It's my like that, Of course you love me! guess Trenton picks the village How could you help it when I'm so belle wherever his business takes utterly mad about you?" She clasped her hands about her time-while it lasts. You said he knees, rocking herself sideways

to look at him through mischie-The black curls bobbed assentingly against his shoulder, but her vously lowered lashes. "You say that with suspicious eyes flung a welcome to the tall young man who was skating across glibness, my man! With practiced the floor toward her. She smiled ease, in fact. 'Utterly mad' about

ment as he surrendered her to the smart play." Something Like Fear His pleasant face grew a little "Cheer up!" she called as Trenton swept her away. "Remember hard. "I can do more than talk Súe! Don't tempt me too far. I'm "What about the Chamber of putting a lot of restraint on my-

She had a moment of something sible bankruptcy, may also develop tell me! Can't you and Forest find men she had grown up among any more interesting things to talk did not talk like this, look like this She contrasted Forest Webb's cheerful wooing, Jim Kettle's dig-"Me? Oh, I see!" His agile mind nified attentions, with this reckthis medical ailment, as was true made the connection at once. "The less young man's manner, and branch factory, ch? And Webb's wished she were back among the father a director of the Chamber dancers. But it would never do to of Commerce. Plain as a pikestaff, let him see she was impressed! ally sexually unsatisfied wives. This Well," he dismissed the subject Forest's remark about the village comfortably. "The factory's going belle and crown prince stuff still through all right. They can stop rankled. If Bob Trenton thought worrying about it." He evaded an he could breeze into town with his approaching stag skillfully. "I like stunning looking clothes, and his this town, Sue! Shall we live here stunning looking car, and his carloads of flowers sent to any girl "I shall," she said, emphasizing who momentarily attracted him. the pronoun significantly. "You he was due for a jolt, that was all! must do as you think best, of She held her head a little higher and advised him lightly: "Keep on

He sighed with exaggerated re- restraining yourself, my dear boy! lief. "That's settled then! I'll close It's good for you." "Suc. please! We're wasting through a busy day of shopping, time. I know what you're thinking calling for the children, visiting a "No, the house. A darned nice just as well as if you said it, and friend and working. Anne Adams' haven't had any symptoms of my principles. A novice cannot bring Swimming pool, landscaped provincialism. I'd be willing to frock, is quick as a flash to stitch up harmony and melody from a piano grounds, everything. The poor bet. I lost my heart to you the first with the Sewing Instructor's assistant to be the first with the Sewing Instr chap that built it died in an air- time I saw you: that day on the ance. See what tall-and-slim lines river bluff, with the sunset behind the front and back panels give. Neat haven't the esstential facts for mari-Club? It is a nice place, Bob. But I knew then that I was going to freedom through the bodice. Don't marry you! It wouldn't have mat- you like the unusual shape of the tered if you'd been Mrs. Some- wide collar? Trim it with ruffling body-or-other even then. I always or ric-rac, if you like, and you ously, Sue, I think it's high time you were setting the date. We've want you more than anything in cuffs to match. known each other ages and ages—"the whole world. I'll get you. Pattern 4305 is get what I want-always! And I might also have it in contrast, with the whole world. I'll get you. Pattern 4305 is available in wom-"Three long weeks, in fact," she sweet! Make no mistake about en's sizes 31, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, that. Of course you can make dif- and 48. Size 36 takes 41 yards 35

what does it matter? I love you ficulties, tantalize me with a cate inch fabric. and-mouse sort of game-" Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins "Bob, you're so conceited!" The for this Anne Adams pattern. Write "Don't love me? Nonsense!" He accusation burst from her youth- plainly size, name, address and style stopped abruptly, opened a door fully. "You talk as if any girl number. and propelled her through it with would give her eveteeth to get you. Send your gentle hand on her shoulder, "I You talk as if I were already in came early and scouted around to love with you! Well, I'm not! It'

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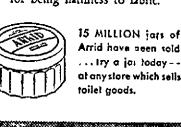
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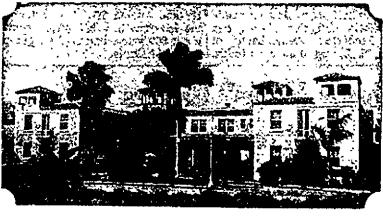
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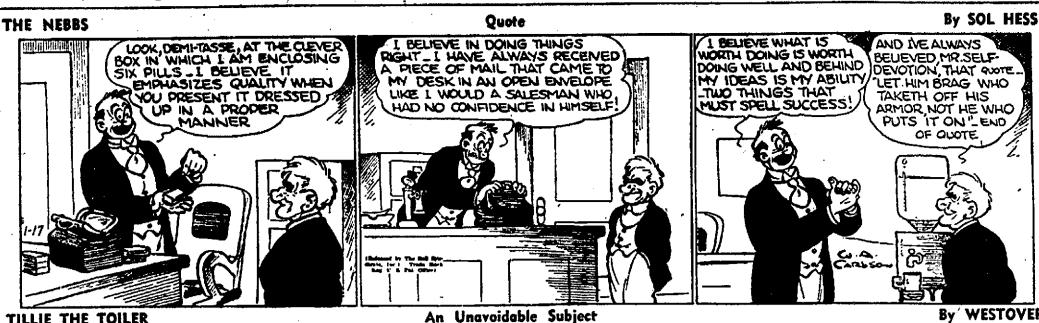
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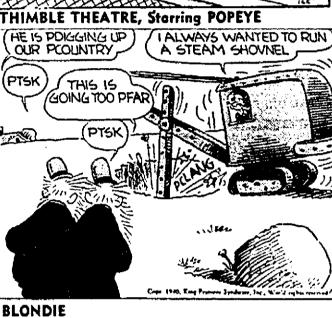






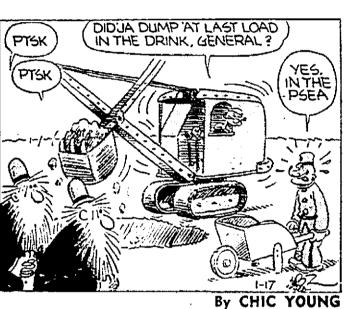


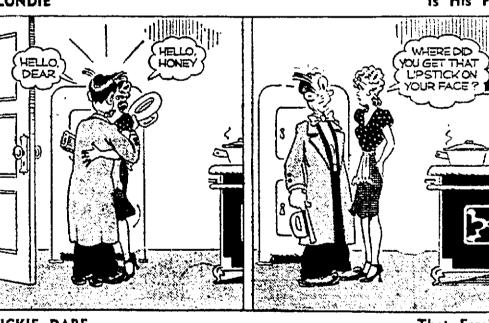


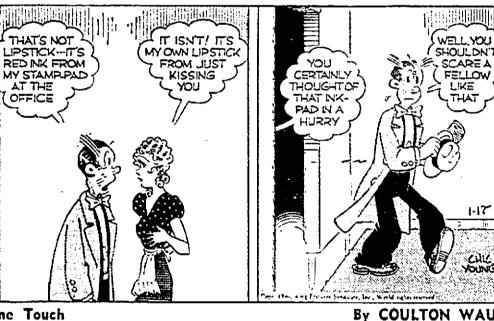




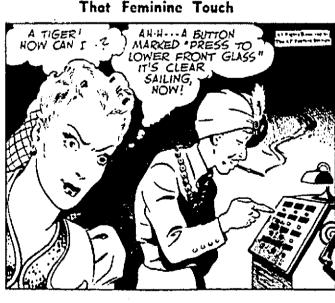










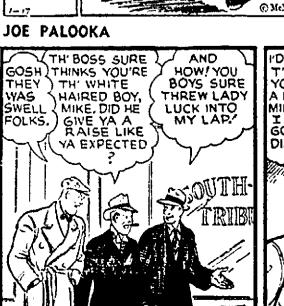


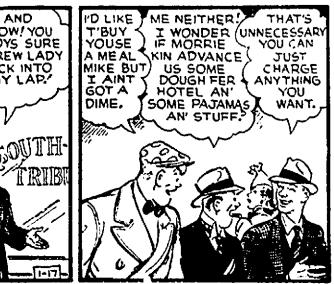
















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A SHORT HISTORY OF RUSSIA VII-Russian Pioneers Pushed Eastward Into Sibera

Four centuries ago, Russia be-Four centuries ago, Russia began to push out of Europe into central and northern Asia. This was the movement which gave her



Czar Nicholas II

The start was made with a little army of a few hundred Though small, this army was strong. The soldiers were armed with firearms, and the blazing weapons struck terror into the hearts of the Tartars and others whom they found in Asia.

The capital city of a certain prince was known as Sibir. This city was captured, and its name led the Russians to call a vast region in northern Asia "Siberia."

Soldiers led the way eastward through Siberia, but Russian contral was made firm by new settlers. Russian pioneers took their families eastward, in much the same way as pioneers on this continent kept moving westward in early days. At last some of the Russians reached the Pacific, and villages were started on the coast. Some of the villages grew into cities.

Thanks to the work of a Russian sea captain, and of certain explorers and settlers, Russia tained a part of North America. Known as Alaska, this Russian territory was sold to the United States in the year 1867. The price was \$7,200,000. Some persons of that period said Alaska was not worth so much, but today people feel it was bought at a bargain price.

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For the people who were sent to a frozen land, life proved hard indeed. Some of them waited for a time, then made their escape. Often they went to foreign lands and started life over again.

The last czar of Russia was Nicholas II. He ruled from 1894 until 1917. While Nicholas was on the

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6:00 p. m.-Fred Waring, WLW. WTMJ.

6:15 p. m.-Tracer of Lost Persons, WENR, I Love a Mystery. WMAQ, WTMJ. 630 p. m. - Burns and Allen, WBBM. WCCO.

6:45 p. m. — Inside of Sports WLW, WGN. Infantile Paralysis program, WCFL 7:00 p. m.-Hollywood Playhouse, WMAQ, WTMJ. Al Pearce's Gang. WBBM, WCCO. Breezing Along.

WLS. 7:30 p. m. - Quiz program, WLS. Vandover, Don McNeil, WMAQ, WTMJ, Lone Ranger, WGN. Dr. Christian. drama. WBBM. \$:00 p. m. - Fred Allen show.

WMAQ, WLW, WTMJ. Star Theater, WCCO, WBBM. Radio Guild. WIBA. 8:30 p. m. - Horse and Buggy Days.

9:00 p. m.-Glenn Miller's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, Kay Kyser's program, WTMJ, WMAQ, Roy Shield Revue, WENR. 9:15 p. m. - Public Affairs, WBBM.

9:30 p. m.-Adventures in Pholography, WENR. 10:00 p. m.-Paul Sullivan, news.

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Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 23rd day of January, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Henry J. Van Straten for the probate of the will of John G. Canavan, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor of the estate of said John G. Canavan, deceased. the estate of said John G. Can-an, deceased, late of the Town avan, deceased, late of the Town of Ellington, in said county:

Notice is further given that all claims against the said John G Canavan, deceased, late of the Town of Ellington, in Outagamie county, of Ellington, in Outagamie councy. Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or before the 4th day of May, 1240, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adverted of reference.

day.

Dated January 2, 1940.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN. Judge.

URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN. Atty...
106 N. Oneida St., Appleton. Wis.
Jan. 3-10-17

Bates January 19th, 1949,
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SARTO BALLIET, Attorney,
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Of Church Meeting Hortonville-Because of the severe snow storm Saturday evening and Sunday, the meeting of the Catholic congregation of Sts. Peter and Pauls church was postponed until next Sunday morning after the 10 o'clock mass.

A chili and oyster supper will be served by the members of the Lutheran Ladies Aid society of Bethlehem Lutheran church Hortonville Wednesday evening in the church dining room. A bazaar booth also will be conducted by the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Blank entertained at their home Saturday evening for their daughter Mrs. Bernard Bessette, New London. The occasion was her birthday. Guests were Mrs. Henry Bessette, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sennett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Again. Just Leave Your Tools in Polly, Mr. and Mrs. William Bau-The Old Kit Bag And Look Over ers and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bes-The Used Car Ads in The Want sette, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Ada Trade NOW On a New Trade. Milton Collar, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Diestler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckhardt, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mathesson and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collar, Hortonville; Mrs. John Gubrausen and daughter, Joyce, Winchester. Cards and dancing provided amusement. Lunch was served.

Christian Endeavor Members at Meeting

Forest Junction - A group of approximately seventy-five Christian Endeavor members, mostly from Forest Junction, Potter and Brillion, attended a mass meeting at Zion Evangelical church here Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Winnebago district Christian Endeavor Union. The Rev. Lowell Maechile, Fond Lac, field secretary of the Wisfusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 7th day of May, 1940 similar meetings in this sect at 19 o'clock in the forenoon of said the state, was the speaker." consin Christian Endeavor Union, who has been attending series of similar meetings in this section of

The meeting was under the immediate supervision of the society at Zion Evangelical church and

Two Rivers, he was scheduled to meeting Friday afternoon at Hotel paraiso after spending the holiday A card party is to be given at the speak at rallies at Alto in Fond Marson, where a 1 o'clock lunch-season at the Eberhardt home in Hermsen school Wednesday even county Wednesday ning and at Winneconne in Winnebago county Thursday evening.

Stop for Arterials

LEGAL NOTICES

GUERNSEY BULL SALE

Sponsored by Winnebago County Guernsey Breeders Association. At Sales Pavilion, Winneconne, Wis. Saturday, Jan. 20, 1940. Sale starts promptly at 1:30 p. m. All bulls on display at 10 a. m. All bulls are from bangs and T B tested herds. Consigners: Carl Steiger, Oshkosh; H. J. Wilson, Rush Lake; L. W. Cowan and Sons, Oshkosh; E. A. Nelson, Neenah; Fahrnwald Forms, Oshkosh; A. H. Heyn and Sons, Oshkosh; E. J. Fowler and M. W. Beebe, Oshkosh; John Glatz, Oshkosh. 4 H Club Members cooperating are: Robert Kittleson, Winchester; Lloyd Foote, Omro; Richard Scarles, Waukau; Norris Mathison, Larsen; Horace Barnhouse, Rush Lake. Levi Jones, Auctioneer,

BIG FURNITURE AUCTION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

Starting at 12 o'clock noon. At Shiocton, located in village of Shiocton, 1 block off 76. Known as the William Ross Property. Everything from the cellar to the attic in the line of furniture will be sold. The following furniture will be sold: Large wood range, new electric stove, kitchen table and 6 chairs, electric plate, city gas stove, Maytag wash machine, several small tables and chairs, 4 rugs, two like new, 9x12 ft. Sewing machine, 2 dressers, 6 beds with springs and mattresses, 3 piece lawn set. I hundred foot hose, coaster wagon, Christmas tree stand, 3 rocking chairs, porch swing, baby bed, 3 trunks, toys, floor lamps, buffet, day bed, step ladder, writing desk, dining room table and chairs, pedestal, oak heater, davenport, 3 stands, new radio, piane, twin beds, new large oil burner, saw rig, bicycle, gas motor for boats, oil drums, 200 fruit jars, 2 good boats, shovels, hoes, rakes, pans and dishes of all kinds and a hundred other articles too numerous to mention. Many other useful and antique items not listed here. Everything in excellent condition. It will pay you to come to this auction if you are in need of furniture. Everything will be sold regardless of price. Terms. All sums under \$10 cash, over that amount \ down balance monthly payments at 6% interest. Thorp Finance Corporation, Clerks, Thorp, Wis. Represented by Arthur Campbell, Clintonville, Wis. Col. Archie Mitchell, auctioneer, Clintonville, Wisconsin.



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SHOWING AT ELITE THEATER

"Dr. Livingstone, I presume?" Henry M. Stanley (Spencer Tracy, left) greets Dr. David Livingstone (Sir Cedric Hardwicke) with these historic words in the depths of unknown Africa, high spot of the memorable 20th Century-Fox picture now at the Elite Theatre 3 days starting today, Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Stanley and Livingstone."

At Forest Junction Legislative Program Is Given at Auxiliary Meet at Clintonville

Clintonville - A legislative program was given at the January

eon will be served.

Brown Swiss Canton To Convene Tuesday at City Hall at Chilton.

Chilton — The annual canton driver, met with an accident Sunday meeting of the sixth Brown Swiss on the bridge near Manawa. the city hall in Chilton at 1:30 Tues- bridge. day afternoon, Jan. 23, it has been announced by Fred W. Behnke, no bones were broken. He was As Man Clears Driveway Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' As-

sociation of America will discuss posure. with local Brown Swiss breeders' what the national association is doto lay plans for the coming season's schools, were delayed. activities which will center around the annual Brown Swiss canton show, which has been held for the last two years in the city park at

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Young Church Women Organize Club at

meeting of the American Legion city met Monday evening at the adult chorus will be held in the auxiliary Monday evening. Papers home of Mrs. John Buehrens to or- high school gymnasium at 8 o'clock were presented by Mrs. F. C. Walch, ganize a club. Those elected to office Weinesday evening. Carlton Patt chairman of the committee. Mrs. in the new church organization are: music director at the grade and high H. A. Schefelker, and Mrs. Russell Mrs. E. C. Nelson, president; Mrs. schools, has announced. Persons in-Rill. Business matters were discuss- Gretchen Lightart, vice president; terested in choral work are asked ed but no definite action was taken and Mrs. John Abrahamson, Jr., due to the small attendance because secretary-treasurer. The memberof the unfavorable weather. The ship committee consists of Miss evening closed with the serving of Lillian Schunk and Mrs. Buehrens, lunch by a committee composed of Appointed to the program commit-106 N. Oneida St. Appleton. Wis.

Jan. 3-10-17

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
(COURT, OUTAGAME COUNTY)
In the matter of the estate of Philoment Ory, deceased.

Notice is break and the outer of the country of the local society, contributed a cord said of the foreneon of said day, at the country of the estate of Theoday, the 13th day, at the country of the estate of Thilling on the local society of Appleton. In said country, the outer of the estate of Conference at Amsterdam, Holland, and such society of Appleton, in said country, the country of the estate of Conference at Amsterdam, Holland, and the country of the civil of Appleton, in said country, to sell or incumber all of the real country and the country of the civil of Appleton, in said country, to sell or incumber all of the real country and the contents of the service of the wind the civil of Appleton, in said country, to sell or incumber all of the real country and the civil of Appleton, in said country, to sell or incumber all of the real country and the civil of Appleton, in said country, to sell or incumber all of the real country and the selection of a name was left for the next meeting. It was decided to meet twice a month, the selection of a name was left for the next meeting to be held feel. The was decided to meet twice a month, the selection of a name was left for the next meeting is was dedied to the vomen's auxiliary for its to the women's auxiliary for its to the Mesdames Walch, Schefelker, Rill, tee are: Mrs. Lighthart, Mrs. Mar-

Truck Driver Is Hurt

Royalton - John Kelley, truck

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president and Earl Zick, secretary, brought to his home in the village Fred S. Idise, fieldman for the where he is confined to his home. He suffered also from cold and ex-

ed Sanday and until Monday noon, was blocked by snow-drifts. Now ing to promote Brown Swiss activibehand schedule and students and but the car—well, it was this way: ties throughout the nation and also teachers, going back to their Challe set to work. At the cost

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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Expect Approval For WPA Project

Manawa Application May Receive O. K. Within Week or 10 Days

Manawa - Information received ere this week by Paul E. Roman and village officials indicates that the application of the village of Manawa for federal assistance for WPA project in connection with the proposed waterworks and sewerage system may be given final approval within a week or ten days. According to a letter from a Chicago bonding company, the local project will be accepted before the

end of January and that work will commence here as soon as final arrangements are completed. Jonn Kostrzak, a member of the village board, has been authorized to obtain the signatures of persons who will use the waterworks system and he has already obtained the necessary quota of subscribers. Others will be added from time to time

however, and a more thorough canvass will be made later, Kostrzak A hearing will be held before the public utility commission at Madison soon to determine whether the local project can be designated as a public utility. The number of signers secured will be one of the decid-

ing ractors on which the commission will base its decision and will also be used to determine the rate to be Clintonville Home paid by local residents after the system is in operation. A meeting called to formulate Clintonville - Young women of the Congregational church of this plans for the organization of an

to attend and assist in selecting a rehearsal night that will be most convenient. Mr. Patt stated that he hopes to organize a chorus of 40 voices, primarily for those who wish to "sing for enjoyment"

ning. Lunch will be served and prizes will be awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher of this town entertained the follow-As Result of Mishap ing friends at their home Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. George Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Gompel, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanden Heuvel, all of this town Cards were played and lunch was

Spark Sets Car Ablaze

Green Bay - (7)- Anton Challe is, as the saying goes, "burned up." Yesterday he had a perfectly good car but the driveway from his Roads in this section were block- garage to the street, 150 feet away, Milk trucks and all buses were he has a freshly cleared driveway.

of a sore back and numerous blisters, he cleared the driveway. Then he got into the car. The engine Chicago (P-Cheese unchanged; backfired and set part of the car ablaze. Challe threw snow on the fire while a neighbor called the fire department.

Firemen saved the car but not before considerable damage was

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Denver Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Seattle WISCONSIN WEATHER Generally fair tonight and Thurs- shares.

day: colder tonight, continued cold for several days. GENERAL WEATHER

northern Rocky mountains, northern plains states and north central states, but generally fair weather! over the southern plains states.

It was warmer this morning over northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan, but cold weather continues over the northern plains states and the central Mississippi valley. Sub-zero temperatures were reported this morning from the up-

ed in this section during the next 24 hours, with colder tenight, followed by continued cold Thursday.

Three Wardens Will be

department, announced today that ally 5.00-35; good 360-550 lbs pack- changed. three wardens would be retired ing sows 435-70; lighter kinds up to within the next two or three months | 4.90. The employes, who have reached 500; few steers and yearings steady

retirement age, are Wardens John to strong; kinds grading strictly

CHICAGO BUTTER

201, cars 201; firsts local 20, cars 201; lbs at 10.40; medium to average current receipts 191; refrigerator god grades steady; less active than extras 162; standards 161, firsts 16.

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New York Stocks Move in Narrow Range on Market

Few Issues Manage to Advance Fractions to Point Higher

New York -(3)- A few issues trod slowly fractions to a point higher in today's stock market good to choice wooled lambs 9.00-10; while their companions held to a early top 9.25; some held higher; narrow range, either on the plus or minus side.

Traders, whatever the reasons, were careful in choices and at no time in the session was there any general lift or decline. The opening was quiet and trading was lethargic throughout.

Aircrafts seemed most favored. Foreign markets were irregular, although those at London and Paris steadied toward the close. Bonds were mixed and commodities tended higher. In late dealings cotton was unchanged to 5 cents a bale higher. At Chicago wheat added 18 to 21 cents a bushel and corn 1 to 1 of a cent.

Transfers approximated 500,000

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul—(P)—Cattle 2,500; slaughter steers mostly steady; bulk terday morning over sections of the fed kinds 8.00-9.00; she stock little changed; medium to good heifers; 7.25-8.50; beef cows 6.00 down; canners adn cutters 4.00-5.25; bulls ren. make) 18-194; brick 18-184; limprevailed this morning over the weak to 25 lower; practical top 6.75; burger 181-19. eastern and southern states and stockers scarce. Calves 1,400; vealers strong to 50 higher; most good and dium 161; ungraded current receipts choice 10.50-11 50.

> buying interests talking weaker: under 5 lbs 15; leghorns 3} lbs up 180-240 lb. butchers held around 5.-10-55; no early bids. Sheep 1,500; sellers asking higher

on fat lambs: good and choice slaughter lambs Tuesday 8.50-85; per Mississippi valley, upper Lakes and the northern plains states.

Generally fair weather is expectnative feeding lambs 7.00-75. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(r-(U. S. D. A.)-Salable hogs 18,000; total 29,000; opened fairly active; steady to 10 higher than Tuesday's average; closing with early advance lest; top 5.75; Retired on Half Pay bulk good and choice 160-240 lbs Madison — 1 H. W. MacKenzie, 5.50-75; 240-270 lbs. 5.20-60. Mostly tems box packed 181; young hens director of the state conservation 5.25-50; 270-330 lbs butchers gener- | box packed 20, other prices un-

Salable cattle 8,500; salable calves '

Egan, Manitowoc; John Keeler, Fen- good and better showing most nimore, and Edward Fess, Madison, strength; these active on both local Their successors have not been and outside account; early top 12.00: on yearlings and mediumweight steers; but several loads held well above 12.00; early bids indicating Chicago -(1) Butter 656,701, new high top for season; up to 12.00 firm: creamery 93 score. 31-31½; 92 paid for 1.33½ lbs bullocks; with sev30½: 91, 36½: 90, 30; 80, 29½: 83, 28½: eral loads medium weight and
90 centralized carlots, 30½-½. Eggs weighty steers 10.50-11.50; load 1.590
2144 firm; fresh graded, firsts local lbs averages at 10.50; and one 1.500

221 | Walgreen 111 Wis Bankshrs ket more dependable on kinds selling at 11.00 upward than on lower grades; fed heifers fully steady; best 10.50; mostly 8.00-9.50; cews strongcr, very scarce; bulls firm practical top weighty sausage bulls 7.65; more selected vealers bringing 13.00; mostly 12.00-50; with supply acutely

small due to cold weather. Salable sheep 4,000; total; late Tuesday fat lambs and yearlings 10-25 lower; sheep firm; wooled lambs 8.75-9.00; several loads 9.10-15; top 9.15: 100-109 lbs weights 8.60-9.00; good yearlings 7.60; bulk westerns ewes 4.90; today's trade fat lambs rather slow; strong to 15 higher; sheep around steady; scattered native ewes 4.00-50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee (P)-Hogs 2,500; stea-

dy to 10 higher; fair to good 170-200 lbs 5.40-65; 210-250 lbs 5.35-60; 260 lbs up 4.65-5.45; unfinished grades 1.50-5.25; good 100-160 lbs 4.00-5.25; bulk of packing sows 4.50-85; rough and heavy packing sows 4.00-40; thin and unfinished sows 3.00-4.00; stags 3.75-4.75; throwouts 1.50-4.00. Cattle 700: steady; steers and yearlings choice to prime 9.75-11.00; common to good 5.50-9.50; fed heifers 9.00-10.50; cows good to choice 6.00-50; fair to good 5.50-6.00; cutters 5.00-50; canners 4.00-50; butcher bulls 7.25-50; choice bologna bulls 7.00-25; fair to good bulls 6 00-75;

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(P)- Butter, extras 301: standards 301-1.

common bulls 4.75-5.75.

Cheese, American full cream (cur-Eggs, Grade A large 201; A me-

Hogs salable 13,000; slow: some Poultry, live hens 5 lbs up 15;

131: under 31 ios 12; springers 14. white rock 16; barred rock 151; roosters 10; white spring ducks 41 lbs up 14; young ducks 11; old ducks 11: geese 10; turkeys, young toms 12; young hens 15; No. 2 turkeys 10.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago -(F)- Poultry live, 1 ear, 34 trucks steady; leghorn hens 11; colored springs 4 lbs. up 133; bareback chickens 10-12; other prices unchanged.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York -(1)- Bonds closed to-

45-43 169.30 Treas. 4s 54-44 56-46 Treas, 31s Treas. 41s 52-47

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee (1) Wheat No.

loose 5.30; bellies 6.00.

Reorganization Of Railroad Is Given Approval

Capitalization of Missouri Pacific System Will Be Reduced

Washington -(I)- The Interstate Commerce commission approved today a plan of reorganization for the Missouri Pacific railroad system. The plan calls for consolidation in

a new company the properties of all

of the 26 debtors composing the present Missouri Pacific system, except the Missouri-Illinois Railroad company. No plan was approved for the latter company. There would be a reduction in total capitalization from \$671,205,664

to \$560,478,900 and a reduction in total annual charges from \$29,108,019 to \$21,695,499. Fixed interest would be reduced to \$7,286,804 from the present \$24,770,052. The commission said that equities of the holders of preferred and com-

mon stock of Missouri Pacific were found to have no value and holders of those stocks would be given no participation in the allotment of securities of the new company. Equipment obligations would remain undisturbed under the ICC plan. Included in the new company,

along with the 26 debtors in the present system, would be the properties of the Kansas-Missouri Elevator company, the Natchez and Louisiana Railway Transfer company, which are subsidiaries but are not railroad companies and therefore not debtors in the proceeding.

Prices of Wheat Show Gain After Frequent Selling Chicago Quotations Climb

To Best Level in Week Chicago -(P)- Overcoming fre-

quent outbursts of selling, wheat prices teday struck a strong upward course which in the final hour lifted quotations 2 cents a bushel or more to the best level in almost a week

Buying, from houses with eastern and southwestern connections, may have originated with mills or cash grain handlers, pit brokers said. There was evidence of some reinstatement of lines sold out recently, possibly because of hope of enlarged domestic demand in the near future. The cold wave may retard country wheat movement, grain men said.

Receipts were: Wheat four cars

corn 64, cats 13. Wheat closed 13-21 higher than yesterday, May \$1.01-1.011, July 981-; corn }-} up, May 58}-}, July 58}; oats 3-3 higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(1)-VHEAT-Low Close .99 CORN-May Sept. SOY BEANS-May 1.071 RYE-.681 May $.69\frac{2}{3}$ July .673 Sept LARD-

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

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Minneapolis -(T)- Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 6.55-75: standard patents, 10 higher, 5 50-70. Shipments 14.575. Pure bran 21,00-50. Standard middlings 20,50-

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago-(1)-Cash wheat No. 4

red 1.023. Corn No. 3 mixed 59; No. 1 yellow 591-60; No. 2, 59-601; No. 3, 581-591; No. 4, 581-1; No. 1 white 651-661. Oats No. 2 white 421-43; No. 3,

413-421. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.113; No. 3, 1.14}. Barley malting 54-66 nom; feed 40-50 nom; No. 2 malting 66.

Timothy seed 4.65-90 nom. Sweet clover 4.50-5.25 nom. Red clover 12.50-15.00 nom. Red top 850-9.00 nom. Alsike 15.00-18.00 nom. Alfalfa 17.50-22.50 nom.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago —(T)— (USD.A.)—Potatoes 133, on track 385, total U.S. shipments 703; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs and North Dakota cobblers slightly weaker, Idaho russets steady, other varieties all sections about steady, supplies liberal demand light account continued cold weather; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Eurbanks U. S. No. 1, few sales 185-97; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, good color 180; Nebraska Dressed turkeys, steady, young Bliss Triumphs 90 per cent or better tems box packed 181; young hens 1. S. No. 1, washed few sales 1,90-box packed 20, other prices un 95; mostly 190; U.S. No. 1, fine quality 205; 75 to 85 per cent U.S. No. 1, unwashed few sales 1.55-65; North Dakota Red River Valley section cobblers 80-85 per cent U.S. No. 1, 1,25-35; unclassified 1,10; Wisconsin round whites 90 per cent U. 114,22 S. No. 1, 135; new stock weak, sup-114.23 plies moderate demand very slow; street sales, Bliss Triumphs U S. No. 1, bu. crates. Texas very few sales 1.75-85; Florida, too few sales

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth—(I)—Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese exchange, twins 151, daisies 16, brick CHICAGO LARD 141, horns 16, cheddars 151, Farm-Chicago —(P)— Lard tierces 6.07; ers' Call Board, daisies 16, horns 16, cheddars 151.

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